

## Personal Notes

J. A. Hemming of Bedford Township, was in Bedford on Saturday.

George E. Morgart, of Rainsburg, was a Bedford visitor last Friday.

James B. Koontz visited friends in Turtle Creek over the week end.

The annual Bedford Band Minstrel will be held next Friday evening, March 7, 1924 in the Assembly Hall.

S. E. Turner of Schellsburg was transacting business in Bedford yesterday.

William Dishong of near Bedford was a business transactor at the County Capital yesterday.

Attorney B. F. Madore made a business trip to Hollidaysburg yesterday.

Miss Thelma Lessig, of Rainsburg, was visiting relatives and friends in Bedford on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Price, visited friends and relatives in and around Everett the past two weeks.

Mr. John H. Clark of Bedford St., transacted business in Altoona on Tuesday.

Mr. John Bridham of Bedford Township, was transacting legal business in Bedford on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

H. B. Trout, of McConnellsburg, was transacting business in Bedford on Saturday.

Elmer McKinney, of Schellsburg, was transacting business in Bedford on Tuesday.

Harvey May, of Buffalo Mills, was business transactor in Bedford on Tuesday.

M. A. Amick, Everett was transacting business in Bedford on Monday.

Mrs. L. D. Blackwelder and son John have returned home after a few weeks visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. Edward Barnhart, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end here with his mother.

Miss Thelma Fluke spent the week-end with her parents at Hope-well.

Miss J. Constance Tate, who spent the past week with relatives in Philadelphia, returned home on Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mollenauer died in the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland on Friday.

Messrs Cecil O., of Red Jacket, W. Va., and Herbert Snyder, of Hand-ley, W. Va., were callers at our office on Monday.

D. B. Weaver of Saxton, noted gold prospector of the Rocky Mountain was a caller at the Gazette Office on Saturday.

District Atty. Marion D. Patterson of Hollidaysburg was transacting legal business in Bedford on Wednesday.

Clarence E. Shappell, principal of the Bedford High School visited during the week end with friends at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Rebecca Whetstone and sister Miss Jennie Diehl left this week for a few weeks visit with relatives in Hyndman.

Mrs. Espy- Reighard of North Richard Street is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reighard, of Bedford Township.

Mrs. J. E. Miller of Altoona visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Swag-side several days last week.

Mrs. W. F. White returned to her home here Wednesday evening after having spent two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shuck, of Ligonier.

Miss Margaret Fisher, who is attending Catherman's Business School, Cumberland, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Fisher, of South Richard Street.

Paul B. Burket of Mann' Choice and Mary Margaret Fockman of New Baltimore, were granted a marriage license in Bedford this week.

C. F. Espenschied and H. C. Heckerman attended the second annual State O. A. B. C. Federation held at Philadelphia last Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Todd left yesterday to visit Rev. W. G. Steel, of Mapleton, Pa. after which she will attend the M. E. Conference at Williamsport, Pa.

Walter Price, for a number of years a teacher in the Bedford Township schools, who is located in Plainfield, N. J., visited his brothers and other relatives in Bedford, this week. Mr. Price returned yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Arnold, who spent the past week with her parents, returned on Monday to Beckley College, Harrisburg, where she will resume her studies.

Austin Wright, Jr., of the class of 1923, Haverford Collidge, received the third highest rating in his class on the past mid-year examination with an average grade of 92.4 per cent.

Marriage licenses were granted in Cumberland the past week to: Merritt David Shaffer of Six Mile Run and Beatrice Viola Fink of Yellow Creek; Lloyd Joseph Ritchie of Hopewell and Mildred Reed of Saxton.

Charles R. Mock as local chairman.

Henry C. Heckerman, attended the Sunday School Convention held in the Union Church at Inler on Monday. While in attendance at this meeting he was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon.

Congressman Kurtz advises us that the Commissioner of Pensions has granted a pension of thirty dollars a month, from Jan. 12, 1924 payable to a duly appointed guardian of Mrs. Mary E. Cook, widow of Hanson Cook, of Hyndman.

Quite a number of the members of the Knights Templar of this place attended a "Conclave" meeting in Altoona, Tuesday evening. A special feature of the evening was a reception tendered the Bedford County Knights arranged for by the Eminent Commander, W. H. Bartle, assisted by

On Wednesday evening Miss Catherine Roberts delightfully entertained a sledding party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts near Cessna. The party consisted of school chums and friends from Bedford and vicinity. All spent a very enjoyable evening.

We all know what fine entertainments the Bedford Band produces. For the minstrel this year the place is the Assembly Hall; the date is March 7; and the time is 8:00 P. M. Drug Store on Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mr. F. H. Todd were: Rev. E. C. Kebock of Harrisburg; Mrs. Steel of Mapleton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Adams of Holsopple, Pa.; Mrs. Crissman and Mrs. Gringling, both of Osterburg.

## CAPTAIN HISSONG . PASSES AWAY

Captain Josiah Hissong of Co. H. 55th Regt. Pa. Volunteers of the Civil War, died at his residence at Point, on Monday, February 25th, 1924, at the age of 84 years, 2 months and 2 days. Death was due to heart failure. He was born Dec. 23, 1839 in Washington County, and was a son of Jonas and Nancy Hissong, they moving to Mercersburg, Pa., when he was a lad. He learned the printer trade and afterwards the potter trade. On April 3, 1861 enlisted in the Three Months, served his time out and came home. Then on Sept. 21, 1861 he enlisted in Company H. 55th Pa. under Captain George H. Mullen. Reenlisted came home in Jan. 1864 on a veteran furlough. On the 18th day of February 1864 he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Amick to which union four sons and two daughters were born. One daughter, Mrs. William Feight, preceded him to the world beyond several years ago. He is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter: John S. of Toledo, Ohio; Wilson of Cessna; William J. of Windber; George P. of Canton, Ohio and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Bedford. He is also survived by two sisters: One located in Alabama; and Mrs. S. S. Poorman of Schellsburg; 21 grand-children and 30 great grand-children also survive.

He passed through a number of engagements while in the Service and received a slight wound in wrist at Chapens farm on the north side of the James River in Virginia on September 29th, 1864, and at the battle of Hatcher Run, March 30th, 1865 he was severely wounded in the hip, which incapacitated him from any further military service.

And thus another 61 to 65 boys has passed away. He was a fond and indulgent father, a good citizen and neighbor. Funeral services were held at his residence on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, at 1:00 P. M. Services were conducted by Rev. W. Mowry, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. J. L. Smith of the Evangelical Church. Interment was made in the Schellsburg cemetery. May he rest in peace-is the wish of his comrades.

Frank H. Todd

Frank H. Todd, of South Juliana Street, Bedford, died at his home, February 22, 1924, of Cerebral Hemorrhage, superinduced by a severe cold. He was born Jan. 29, 1851, aged 73 years and 24 days. His parents were John and Rosanna Todd. On May 30th, 1881, he was married to Elmira Sill, who survives. Mr. Todd was the last member of the Todd family. He was born and raised on the Todd farm west of Wolfburg, on the Lincoln Highway, where Mr. Sherman Amick now lives. This farm has been in the Todd family since the great grandfather William Todd took up this land when he came from Scotland. Then his son, William, who is a grandfather of the deceased, fell heir to the estate and died there. Then John Todd, father of deceased fell heir and died there, when the deceased fell heir, and lived there until fifteen years ago, when he moved to Bedford. The Todd family was relatives of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who was a Todd. The funeral was conducted at the house Monday, February 25, by Reverends J. V. Royer and E. C. Kebock, ministers of the M. E. Church, of which Mr. Todd was a member for forty years.

The six sturdy sons of Mr. Sherman Amick acted as pallbearers, all these boys having been born and reared on the Todd homestead under the very careful and, you might say, parental watch of Mr. Todd and these boys paid their last loving tribute by helping to lay his body to its peaceful and final rest. Interment was in the Bedford cemetery.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Rev. E. C. Kebock of Harrisburg; Mrs. W. G. Steel of Mapleton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Adams of Holsopple, Pa.; and Mrs. Crissman and Mrs. Gringling, both of Osterburg.

## POMONA GRANGE TO HOLD MEETING

The meeting of Pomona Grange No. 24 of Bedford County will be held in the K. of P. Lodge Room at Bedford on Thursday, March 6, 1924. A fine programme has been planned; it includes special musical numbers, readings, etc. The morning session will open at 10:30 o'clock. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock. Following is the programme for this session.

Music

Planning the Summer's Work

Mrs. Isaac Blackburn, John H. Miller

Reading Miss Dorothy Bowser

Debate-Resolved: That in Bedford County the Agricultural Possibilities Equal Those of Other Occupations

Affirmative: Progress Grange, H. C. Elder, Mrs. Carrie Nave. Negative Buffalo Mills, Kie E. Brown, A. A. Hyde

"Our 68th Congress, what it has done, and what it has failed to do"

J. A. S. Beagle, C. L. King

Music

The evening session will open at 7:30 o'clock. It includes special music, readings, The best jokes and stories—Everybody—Women vs Men, Queries and a play by the Bedford Grange, the name of which is, "The Economical Boomerang."

Don't forget to have your Secretary make his report to the Pomona Secretary on or before March 6th.

## DEEDS RECORDED

Margaret E. Black by Trustee to Edward Hopkins, Broad Top Twp., 2 lots 1950.

Coram M. Mundwiler to Jonathan Brightbill, Bedford Twp., lot \$505.

William Weist to John C. Burkett, East Providence Twp., tract \$6000.

Frank H. Imier to George H. Lehman, Snake Spring Twp., tract \$500.

George H. Lehman to Fry Lumber Co., Snake Spring Twp., 3 tracts \$350.

William B. Bowman to M. C. Perrin, Southampton Twp., tract \$4000.

Bedford County Agricultural Society to Ross A. Stiver, Bedford Twp., 3 lots 1955.

Jacob Pittman by Sheriff to B. F. Madore, West Providence Twp., tract \$625.

Ida E. Madden to Thomas E. Kidwell, Harrison Twp., 3 lots \$300.

Alpha F. Meakle to Wm. Bowman, Monroe Twp., tract \$4500.

## Mrs. Mary E. Clingerman

Mrs. Mary E. Bollman Clingerman, wife of Emanuel Clingerman, died at her home at Artemas, Pa., February 15th. Mrs. Clingerman had been in failing health for a number of years but her condition was not thought serious until Monday when she was taken suddenly ill and continued to weaken until Friday morning when the end came.

Mrs. Clingerman was the daughter of the late David and Susan Forman Bollman, born at Artemas, Penna. in the year of 1854 and resided in that community all her life. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

She is survived by her husband and eight children namely: Mrs. Clarence J. Wilson, Hancock, Md.; Mrs. J. W. Parrish, Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. Clara A. Johnson, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Geo. D. Parrish, Blain, W. Va.; Miss Estella Clingerman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. C. A. Bell, Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. Chas. J. McCusker, Bower, W. Va.; Mrs. Max Conley, Blain, W. Va. Two sons Edward and Otis died in childhood. Also a number of brothers and sisters survive her including: Mrs. Martha A. Wilson, Cumberland, Md.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon in the Christian Church at Fairview, of which the deceased was a member, conducted by Rev. Jno. Bennett and interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

## CELEBRATE 20TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Last Monday evening was a delightful occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blackburn, of near Spring Hope, it being their 20th wedding anniversary. Guests to the number of 78 were present. Fisher-town was represented by 35 guests. The evening was spent in games, music and as S. H. Koontz had just recently placed a fine piano in the home it was made to do its full share of entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn received many handsome and useful gifts. At a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served, consisting of lot of good things that Mrs. Blackburn is capable of preparing. At a reasonable hour all returned to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn many more anniversaries.

Excessive graft was perpetrated after the war and the country knows about it and the Administration knows about it and no prosecutions have come forth. In April 1922, the scandal of the Teapot Dome was aired yet Coolidge took no action until forced to do so. Criminal mismanagement of the Veteran's Bureau has been unearthed and yet Coolidge sits by and does nothing. The Alien Property Administration has never been prosecuted and a host of other prosecutions of wrong and graft and falsifications of records could be cited and yet this administration sits tight and says nothing and does nothing.

## DISASTEROUS FIRE NEAR CESSNA

One of the most disastrous fires of years occurred near Cessna Monday about midnight when the home of Paul Pensyl, a dairyman, was destroyed and his aunt, Miss Clara Imier perished in the flames. About midnight Mrs. Pensyl arose to look after the two small boys who had been ill of pneumonia, and discovered that the kitchen was on fire. Summoning the adult members of the family, they took the two ill children and two other children to the barn, where they were securely and comfortably wrapped and where they remained for an hour, when neighbors arrived and they were taken to the home of Elmer Heltzel, nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Pensyl took Miss Imier, who was 56 years of age, to the door and directed her to the barn, returning to attempt to save some of their household goods. Later, it was found that she was not with the children and they returned to the house, which was now burning rapidly, and attempted to rescue her from the second floor, to which she had evidently become confused and returned. In attempting to ascend the staircase, Ralph Pensyl, an uncle of Paul, who had been assisting him for some time, was terribly burned. He was unable to rescue her and the body was found later in the ruins of the dwelling. For the past fourteen years she had made her home with the Pensyls. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Harrie Deffbaugh, of Cessna.

Ralph Pensyl is about 40 years of age and resides in Claysburg. He was taken to the Altoona Hospital early Tuesday morning, where he is yet in a serious condition. The entire family is being cared for at the Heltzel home. Practically everything they owned was destroyed. They have the sympathy of the entire community in this great loss.

## NEWS SUPPRESSED CLAIMS VANDERLIP

New York, February 25.—Frank A. Vanderlip, retired banker, in a reply today to the \$600,000 libel suit filed against him yesterday by the owners of the Marion Star, declared he welcomed the suit and expressed the hope that it would be the forerunner of "court proceedings that would make public some of the news that the great newspapers did not see fit to print."

"I am prepared to spend quite as much as has been asked for in these court proceedings in an effort to make public this news," the statement said, adding that "there is nothing this country needs so much at the moment as some court proceedings initiated by grand juries and pressed by incorruptible prosecuting attorneys."

Somebody Asleep

The statement continued: "Twenty-two months ago, in April 1922, the senate, by unanimous resolution, called for the facts in the Teapot Dome leases. That resolution was so framed that the red flag of suspicion was run up. For weeks no answer at all was received and none was pressed for and thereafter until quite recently the search for the facts was made without vigor. What were the newspapers doing for 22 months? What was Senator Walsh? It looks as if somebody had been asleep at the switch—or perhaps asphyxiated at the switch. At least, no court proceedings have yet resulted from the Teapot Dome situation.

"Nor have there been, so far as I am aware, any court proceedings initiated as a result of the criminal mismanagement of the veterans' bureau. The wholesale dishonesty there is not a matter of rumor; it is a matter of official record in the committee proceedings and the proceedings of congress and Mr. Forbes and his friends have at yet encountered no court proceedings.

"There have been no proceedings nor even a thorough investigation of the alien property administration. There are other directions in which court proceedings would be admirable.

A Leaky Barrel

"Congress today is spending its time solemnly and partisanly debating an income tax measure. It is like discussing the size of a faucet you would put in a barrel leaking between half the staves. If we can have honest administration of the taxes that are collected, the rate of income tax will take care of itself.

"If this country were invaded by an alien foe and I were a young man I believe I would offer myself for its defense. It has been attacked by something more dangerous than a military invasion by a foreign foe. Corruption has attacked the government at its heart. I believe I am a patriotic citizen and I propose to offer the same service in fighting this danger that a young man should offer in fighting a military invasion. I am really enlisted in this matter because of profound conviction.

"My attitude hides no motives of partisanship. I have been a lifelong republican. I believe that the facts are not fully presented to the committee and when even presented are not being acted on."

## ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. J. Albert Eyer, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M. Divine worship 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

## PROCEEDINGS OF ARGUMENT COURT

Court convened on Wednesday, February 27th, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., with all judges present.

Estate of Nancy Stiffler, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of Gertrude Clites, deceased; appraisers appointed.

Edward Dewey Mowry vs Mary M. Mowry, in divorce; master's report filed.

Estate of Luther Leasure, deceased; return of appraisers filed.

Estate of Elizabeth Yont, deceased; bond of George Moses, Trustee filed.

Estate of Lewis Felton, deceased; petition to sell real estate filed.

John H. Davis vs Frankie V. Davis, in divorce; J. C. Russell, Esq., appointed master.

Bond of C. P. Long, tax collector of Bloomfield Township filed and approved.

Estate of H. L. Slick, deceased; widow's inventory filed. Same estate; order of sale awarded.

Estates of Charles W. Lynch and Francina Lynch, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of Edward Dill, deceased; report of appraisers filed.

Petition of Supervisors of East St. Clair and of Broad Top Township for leave to lay additional road tax filed.

M. Louise Burke vs J. Raymond Burke, in divorce; report of master recommending divorce filed.

Estate of W. E. Brant, deceased; widow's inventory filed. Same estate; order of sale awarded.

Sarah Under vs Alexander Under, in divorce; master's report filed.

Minnie M. Taylor vs Alexander Taylor, in divorce; master's report filed.

Estate of Walter E. Holler, deceased; widow's inventory filed. Same estate; order of sale awarded.

Rebecca L. Connelly vs John A. Connelly, in divorce; E. D. Claar appointed master.

John Thomas vs Dessie M. Thomas, in divorce; A. L. Little appointed master.

Charles W. Smouse appointed custodian of Snake Spring Township.

Assigned estate of H. M. Snively; auditor's report filed.

Poster J. Shearer vs Nellie R. Shearer, in divorce; master's report filed.

Commonwealth vs Ralph Weyant; order of support revoked.

Commonwealth vs Walter R. Cadagan and A. J. Plummer; violation of liquor laws; A. J. Plummer entered plea of guilty and was sentenced by the Court to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of \$100.00 and serve three months in County Jail. A nol pros was entered as to Walter R. Cadagan.

Commonwealth vs George B. Marshall; burglary. The defendant plead guilty and was sentenced by the Court to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of \$25.00 and serve nine months in Bedford County Jail.

Petition of citizens of Monroe Township for viewers to change and vacate road. Stanley Blackburn, E. H. Pennell and J. S. Martin appointed.

In re Auditors' Report of Woodbury Township; petition for correction

Mrs. Joseph H. Mickel

Mary Ann (Albrough) Mickel, an aged and highly respected citizen died at her home near Ryot, on Sunday, February 17, 1924, after about four months suffering. At time of death Mrs. Mickel was aged seventy four years, one month and ten days.

On Oct. 6, 1874 she was united in marriage with Joseph H. Mickel. To this union the following children were born: Henry and Charles, deceased; Hugh of Hellville, Jennie Wonder of Johnstown; Shannon of Windber; Roy of Ryot and Anson of Walnut Grove, Johnstown. She is also survived by her husband and three sisters: Lizzie Miller of Spring Hope; Ida Oldham of Ryot and Ora Beckley of Scalp Level. Also sixteen grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were conducted in the M. E. Church at Ryot, by her pastor, Rev. G. H. Knox, after which interment was made in the Baptist cemetery, about one mile south of New Paris.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Geo. W. Koontz near Bedford on Friday evening, in honor of his 62nd birthday. The evening was spent with social conversation and music.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Croyl, Mr. and Mrs. John Beagle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zitch, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dibert, - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beagle, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, Mrs. Sadie Dibert, Mrs. Joseph Reighard, Misses Emma Rook, Grace Miller, Gertrude Shaffer, Mary Koontz, Iona Smith, Agnes Dibert, Messrs Wm. Price, Paul Dibert, Lloyd Koontz, John Reighard, Eugene Cook, Melvin Summers, Adam Dibert, Scott Dibert.

Refreshments were served at a late hour and all departed for their homes wishing Mr. Koontz many more happy birthdays.

## HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN COW IS CHAMPION

Pennsylvania's new junior three-year old Friesian butter champion for ten months' production is Lyons Sarcastic Korndyke, owned by A. S. Deyshard at Reading. This cow is also the leader over all cows of her age in the United States for the production of butterfat in ten months and ranks third among the Nation's Holstein cows in her class for milk production. Her record, as announced by the advanced registry department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America is 21,016.4 pounds milk and 702.45 pounds butterfat—equal to 878 pounds butter.

As a consequence of this record this cow displaces the former state champion in this class, Crestmont Duchess Ormsby, of the herd of H. C. Gates, Canton, whose record is 18,243.1 pounds milk and 806.6 pounds butter.

## NOTICE

Come to the plate social given to Legioniers by the American Legion Auxiliary, Thursday evening, March 6th, 1924 at eight o'clock at Fort Bedford Inn.

Bring a friend and each bring one white plate to make the stack of plates grow higher for the future use of the American Legion. We promise a treat in store for you on the plates you bring also a splendid program. Don't fail to come.

American Legion Auxiliary

I am committed to the candidacy of William G. McAdoo, says Senator Walsh. So are we.

Senator Owen wants to know what started the World War. So would we. But we know who wrecked World Peace. It was H. C. Lodge, Coolidge, Harding, etc.

## Farm Bureau to Hold Fourth Annual Meeting

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Bedford County Farm Bureau will be held in the County Court Room, Saturday, March 1st.

The forenoon session will begin promptly at 10:00 A. M. and the afternoon session at 1:00 P. M.

County Agent Mollenauer will give a report of the activities of the Farm Bureau for the past year, and an outline of the plans for the coming year.

Further business will be the Treasurer's report, election of officers, etc.

Prof. F. P. Weaver, State Leader of County Agents will speak on "Prices in Farm Products in Pennsylvania," a vital topic in which all farmers ought to be interested.

Dr. E. L. Nixon, from the State College will speak on "The Big Three in Potato Growing."

A get-together lunch will be served at the noon hour. Bring your eats and join in this social feature. We are especially anxious to see more ladies present this year. All interested in the program and work of the Farm Bureau are cordially invited.

A meeting of the newly organized Bedford County Horticultural Association will be held immediately following the Farm Bureau Meeting. If interested in sprays materials, etc., come and join this Association for mutual profit.

(Signed) F. J. Heacock, Pres. of Bedford County Farm Bureau.

Daughterly shields criminals, says a head line. Sure. He must. He is a part of the Administration.

They are talking of throwing over the whole cabinet now in order to save the sinking ship. The load is getting too heavy for the troubled waters to carry.

## Mrs. Samuel Dull

Mrs. Ellen Dull, an aged resident of near Hellville, died on last Saturday morning, February 23, 1924, after a lingering illness of about two years. She was aged 68 years, 10 months, 3 days. She was first married to Frank Dull and to this union three children were born: William of Johnstown, Ada Onstead of Schellsburg and Charles, deceased. Later she was united in marriage with Samuel Dull, to which union two sons were born: Harry of Bethel Hollow and Clyde at home.

Mrs. Dull was an excellent neighbor, a kind mother and an energetic worker in the Sunday School and Church. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Himes of the Schellsburg Lutheran Church, after which interment was made in Schellsburg cemetery.

The men of St. John's Reformed Church will be in charge of the "Backward" Sociable to be held in the Sunday School rooms on next Monday evening. They extend a cordial invitation to all who attend St. John's Church or Sunday School and wish it to be understood that the wives, husbands, sisters, brothers, children, etc. of these are also invited.



THIRD PARTY MAY  
RESULT FROM OIL

MANY POLITICIANS IN WASH-  
TON THINK LA FOLLETTE  
WILL HEAD ITS TICKET.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—A good many politi-  
cians here, to whom the wish possibly  
may be as the thought, seem to think  
that a third party ticket will be put  
into the field next summer, and that  
probably Robert Marion LaFollette  
will lead it.

There may be wrong reckoning in  
this matter, because Senator LaFol-  
lette has had a somewhat remarkable  
way of maintaining his party regular-  
ity. Whether the Wisconsin senator  
will think that the time is ripe to  
change his record of regularity re-  
mains to be seen.

There is admission on the part of  
some of those who are friendly to the  
extra party plan that there is no one  
with strength enough to lead it except  
Senator LaFollette. There have been  
all sorts of reasons advanced in the  
past by one so-called progressive group  
of Republicans plus some Democrats  
for the formation of a third party with  
LaFollette or a man like him at the  
head, but since the Teapot Dome trou-  
ble has come to pester the public and  
the parties the third party movement  
has received additional impetus.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson is  
stumping in behalf of his own candi-  
dacy and, of course, against that of  
Calvin Coolidge. Senator Johnson is  
making much of the oil issue. It may  
be asked why the more radical Republi-  
cans who have heard what Senator  
Johnson has to say on the Teapot  
Dome matter and on some other mat-  
ters concerning which his views are  
those of the LaFollette element, will  
not be satisfied with Johnson as a can-  
didate.

Call Johnson, Conservative.  
If all of the dissatisfied Republicans  
should support Johnson in the pri-  
maries and, through their delegates,  
in the convention, he might be nomi-  
nated, or it is possible that some such  
condition might come as that in which  
the country found itself in 1912.

The reason, probably, why the West-  
ern and Northwestern Republicans  
who call themselves progressives,  
while others call them radicals, might  
not be satisfied with Johnson as a  
leader is that many of them look upon  
him as altogether too conservative.  
He is a progressive and not a radical,  
but all things, even in politics, are  
comparative, and to LaFollette and  
his followers seemingly Johnson is not  
to be thought of as a representative  
of their views.

The friends of Senator Johnson in  
Washington seemingly believe sincerely  
today that his chances for the nomina-  
tion have been enhanced greatly by  
the results of the oil investigation. It  
does not seem, however, that Senator  
Johnson's friends here believe that  
President Coolidge in even a small de-  
gree is responsible for the troubles  
which have recently come to plague  
the party, the nearest approach to  
the results of the oil investigation. It  
does not seem, however, that Senator  
Johnson's friends here believe that  
President Coolidge in even a small de-  
gree is responsible for the troubles  
which have recently come to plague  
the party, the nearest approach to  
the results of the oil investigation.

Why They Oppose Coolidge.

The friends of Senator Johnson,  
however, say that the "mind" of the  
present administration and the  
"minds" of its chief subordinate offi-  
cials are the mind and the minds of  
the preceding administration and its  
officials, and that there might be a  
recurrence of troubles if the present  
type of officialdom should be the con-  
tinuing type.

The administration's friends say  
that the Johnson adherents apparently  
lose sight of the fact that President  
Coolidge is determined that no guilty  
person shall escape and that if either  
incompetence or maladroitness shall  
be proved against any official of the  
administration he shall go the way.  
The President, however, still is deter-  
mined that no official, simply because  
men may think evil of him, shall be  
condemned without proof.

The Republicans here generally  
seem to feel that the country approves  
of the Coolidge determination not to  
condemn any man unjustly or to thrust  
him out simply because some may  
speak evil of him. If this be the case  
many Republicans think there is no  
reason why the Johnson cause should  
gain strength.

There is, however, today a stronger  
feeling than before that out of the  
spout of the Teapot will come steam  
enough to move the wheels of a third  
party movement. This sort of thing is  
what the LaFollette Republicans have  
been looking for to give additional  
strength to their phalanx of opposi-  
tion to things as they are.

If a third party shall come into ex-  
istence with LaFollette at its head  
there is no doubt at all that it will  
make trouble for the Republicans and,  
of course, trouble for the Democrats.  
It is perfectly conceivable that the  
Wisconsin senator might carry several  
states of the Union.

El Morro National Monument.

Up to the present time 25 national  
monuments have been established by  
presidential proclamation. They are  
administered as part of the national  
park system by the Department of the  
Interior through the mediocrity of the  
national preserve for the people of the  
United States historic and prehis-  
toric structures and other objects of  
historic and scientific interest.

The Interior department is issuing a  
series of descriptive articles concern-  
ing these national monuments. The

stories of the monuments seen in the  
main to have a picturesque interest.  
The El Morro national monument  
in western central New Mexico, con-  
tains an enormous varicolored sand  
stone rock rising about 200 feet out  
of a lava-strewn valley and eroded in  
such fantastic forms as to give it the  
appearance of a great castle. On its  
smooth faces are the inscriptions of  
five of the early Spanish governors of  
New Mexico, as well as of many in-  
trepid padres and soldiers who were  
among the first Europeans to visit this  
part of the world.

Lying as it did on the first highway  
in New Mexico, the Zuni-Acoma trail,  
this rock sheltered as a true fortress  
many parties whose course took them  
this way. The shape of the giant  
monolith is such that an expedition of  
soldiers could find protection within  
the cave on the south side in which  
was located the water so necessary to  
the traveler in those days. Here with  
a few out-wards on the one exposed  
side no successful surprise attack  
could have been made by hostile In-  
dians.

Onate's Visit in 1606 Recorded.

The earliest inscription on the rock  
is that of Don Juan de Onate, gov-  
ernor and colonizer of New Mexico  
and founder of the city of Santa Fe,  
who in 1606 on his return from a trip  
to the head of the Gulf of California  
passed by El Morro and carved a re-  
cord of his visit.

The inscription of Gov. Manuel de  
Silva Nieto, who succeeded Onate and  
who took the first missionaries to  
Hawiku where a mission was estab-  
lished, reads: "I am the captain-gen-  
eral of the province of New Mexico  
for the King our Lord. Passed by here  
on return from the towns of Zuni on  
the 29th of July of the year 1629 and  
he put them in peace upon their peti-  
tion, asking him his favor as vassals  
of his majesty, and anew they gave  
their obedience; all of which he did  
with clemency, zeal and prudence as  
such most Christian (not plain here)  
most extraordinary and gallant soldier  
of unending and praised memory."

The party accompanying Silva Nieto  
was made up of 400 cavalry and 10  
wagons. This additional paragraph is  
added to the inscription:

"They passed on the 23d of March  
of 1632 year to the avenging of the  
death of Father Letrado."—Lujan.

Lujan, who signed this inscription,  
had reference to this trip with other  
soldiers from the garrison in Santa Fe  
to Hawiku, where the padre was mur-  
dered by Zuni Indians, who scalped  
him February 22, 1632, just 100 years  
before George Washington was born.

De Vargas Inscription.

The De Vargas inscription of 1692  
is of historical importance. Trans-  
lated it reads: "Here was the General  
Don Diego de Vargas who conquered  
for our Holy Faith and Royal Crown  
all of New Mexico at his own expense  
year 1692." De Vargas reconquered  
the Pueblo Indians after their bloody  
rebellion in 1680 and succeeded in  
bringing many colonists from Spain to  
take up homes in this country. He lies  
buried under the altar of the parish  
church in Santa Fe.

Lieut. J. H. Simpson, afterward  
General Simpson, accompanied by the  
artist, R. H. Kern, were the first  
Americans to see these inscriptions  
and bring them to the attention of  
the public. They visited El Morro and  
copied the inscriptions in 1849, leaving  
a record of their own visit on the rock.

The last Spanish inscription, of  
which there are over fifty, was dated  
1774. Thus for 168 years El Morro  
was a regular camping place of parties  
whose business it was to main-  
tain Spanish rule over the Pueblo In-  
dians of this section. Carving of  
names by present visitors is strictly  
prohibited, with a heavy fine and im-  
prisonment provided by law for viola-  
tions, in order that the records of the  
most famous "Stone Autograph Album"  
in the world may be preserved. The  
monument contains 240 acres and was  
first set aside in 1906. On the top of  
the rock there are some ruins of an  
ancient dwellings which can be reached  
by trail.

The monument is reached from Gal-  
lup, N. M., on the Santa Fe railroad  
and National Old Trails road. West  
bound motorists, however, may leave  
the highway at Grants and follow a  
new road which goes through San  
Rafael, one of the largest strictly  
Spanish towns in the state, then skirts  
the foothills of the Zuni mountains  
and passes Agua Fria draw. From  
there on the road is through a grove  
of pines, bordered on the left hand by  
a great rough lava bed rising to moun-  
tains in places and falling into un-  
known dark crevices and canyons in  
others.

The Retort Courteous

I remember (writes Stephen Leacock  
in College Days) a parent who did not  
do his boy's exercise, but, after let-  
ting the boy do it, wrote across the  
face of it a withering comment ad-  
dressed to me, and reading: "From  
this exercise you can see that my boy  
after six months of your teaching, is  
completely ignorant. How do you ac-  
count for it?"

I sent the exercise back to him with  
the added note: "I think it must be  
hereditary."

Signing Was Unanimous

Bancroft, the historian, says that  
"eleven of the thirteen state dele-  
gations signed the proposed Constitu-  
tion. Since the two other delegations  
had previously left the convention, the  
signing was unanimous. All perhaps  
had grave doubts about one feature or  
provision, or another, but they had  
bubbled better than they knew and  
they all had the courage to sign the  
concrete result of their arduous work."

PENNSYLVANIA  
STATE ITEMS

Carlisle.—A. L. Bierbower, has been  
re-elected head of the Cumberland  
County Agricultural Extension Association.

Shenandoah.—Wassel Strasulavage,  
87 years old, was buried alive behind  
a fall of coal and rock at Turkey  
Run colliery for thirty-one hours be-  
fore he was rescued uninjured.

Palmyra.—Rev. Dr. Stanley Will-  
heimer, president of the Eastern  
Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran  
church, was elected pastor of the  
Palmyra charge of the Lutheran  
church.

Hazleton.—Knocked down by a fall  
of rock in the Hazleton No. 1 mine  
of the Lehigh Valley Coal company,  
Joseph Luchi dragged himself twenty  
feet toward safety just in time to  
avoid being crushed by tons of coal  
and stone which came down where he  
had stood, when hit. At the State  
Hospital a cut in his scalp which re-  
quired thirteen stitches to close was  
dressed.

Pottsville.—State Mine Inspector M.  
J. Brennan, of the nineteenth district,  
covering a portion of Schuylkill coun-  
ty, forwarded his annual report to  
Harrisburg, showing fifteen fatal ac-  
cidents last year. A total of 2,292,  
302 tons of coal were shipped to mar-  
ket and 320,021 tons used for steam  
and heat at the mines, so that 168,406  
were mined for each fatal accident.

Hazleton.—Acting under the string-  
ent anti-gambling ordinance recently  
enacted by council, the police contin-  
ued raids on slot machines and punch  
boards. Mayor Harvey imposed fines  
of \$100 and \$10 costs on four of nine  
persons arrested and the others will  
be given hearings later. Police raid-  
ed the home of Leonard Mancelete,  
where they found a seventy-five gal-  
lon still, forty-five gallons of white  
mule and three barrels of bootch.

Reading.—Henry S. Strunk, cashier  
of the Neversink State Bank, this  
city, committed suicide by firing a  
shot into his temple. Clerks in the  
Reading clearing house, where Strunk  
shot himself, rushed to his side, but  
he died instantly. James M. Tate,  
president of the bank, found no dis-  
crepancies in Strunk's accounts. The  
only reason Mr. Tate and friends of  
the cashier could assign for his act  
was that he had been ill for several  
weeks.

Williamsport.—The Pennsylvania  
State Physical Directors' Association,  
in annual conference in this city,  
elected the following officers: Presi-  
dent, John J. Murray, of Pottsville;  
vice president, G. W. Globisch, Lan-  
caster; secretary and treasurer, E. R.  
Yoemans, of Philadelphia. These offi-  
cers, together with C. W. Miller, of  
Harrisburg, and W. A. Rogers, of Wil-  
kes-Barre, constitute the executive  
committee of the association.

Pittsburgh.—An indictment charg-  
ing murder was returned by the Alle-  
gheny county grand jury against Pat-  
rick J. McDermott in connection with  
the killing of Thomas R. Abbott, a  
member of the Ku Klux Klan, during  
a riot between klansmen and citizens  
of Carnegie, a suburb, September 3  
last. The charge against McDermott  
was made by Mrs. Emma Abbott, wife  
of the slain klansman.

Harrisburg.—Individual contribu-  
tions of \$150,000 by citizens of Ti-  
tusville and vicinity toward the cost  
of construction induced Secretary  
of Highway Wright to agree to  
build a 10 1/2 mile road connecting Oil  
City and Titusville. The state will  
pay one-half the cost. Secretary  
Wright said that of the amount pledg-  
ed, \$65,000 was given by J. C. McKin-  
ney and family, of Titusville.

Pittsburgh.—A number of Bravos-  
burg residents have been warned by  
mail and telephone not to assist coun-  
ty detectives in their investigation of  
the kidnapping of Andrew Dunsho by  
a band of armed men, who wore  
masks and robes. It was announced  
by the detectives. Efforts to trace  
the calls and the writers of the let-  
ters have failed. The officers expect  
to make arrests in the case soon.

York.—Allen Butler Frynsinger, 61,  
a manufacturer, was found dead in the  
living room of his home by a niece.

Brownsville.—Frank Whitehead, a  
West Brownsville business man, killed  
himself with a shotgun. He had  
been suspected in connection with a  
fire which destroyed his garage re-  
cently. In a note to state fire in-  
spectors, he denied knowledge of the  
fire and said he feared that the cir-  
cumstantial evidence would result in  
a prison sentence, adding "this is the  
best way out."

Northumberland.—Charles Steel,  
Republican member of the state sen-  
ate from the twenty-seventh district,  
is in the field for renomination.

Northumberland.—Walter Orwig  
fell fourteen feet to the cement floor  
of a locomotive repair pit at the shops  
and suffered a broken leg and internal  
injuries.

Cochranville.—Mr. and Mrs. A. T.  
Albright celebrated their fifty-fourth  
wedding anniversary with a family  
reunion.

Mount Carmel.—John Kiley, Jr.,  
was rendered unconscious for a half  
hour when overcome by carbon mon-  
oxide gas in his garage.

Lewistown.—Carpenters here have  
organized a union with an initial  
membership of twenty-five.

Uniontown.—Shot by her daughter,  
who mistook her for a burglar, Mrs.  
Mary Dolan, aged 60, is making a gal-  
lant fight for life in the Uniontown  
Hospital.

New Castle.—Walking into a South  
Main store at the closing hour, a  
bandit apparently about 20 years old,  
at the point of a revolver held up the  
proprietor, D. W. Axe, and robbed him  
of the day's receipts, more than \$100.  
Backed out of the store, still cover-  
ing Axe, the youth sped away in a  
waiting car. Axe was alone at the  
time.

Pittsburgh.—The Allegheny County  
Bar Association presented a petition  
in federal court asking that Attorney  
Louis V. Barach be debarred from  
practicing in that court. A citation  
was issued against him, returnable  
on March 1, to show cause why the  
petition should not be granted. He  
already has been debarred from prac-  
ticing in the common pleas court, ac-  
cording to the petition, which alleges  
that Barach added witnesses to com-  
mit perjury in the trial of a case on  
November 13, 1922.

Altoona.—Believed to have been im-  
plicated in dynamiting the wall of  
the Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh,  
Thomas Manos, a Greek, was arrest-  
ed here at the request of Warden  
Egen and held for the penitentiary  
authorities. He denies complicity in  
the attempted jail delivery, declaring  
he has been in Altoona several weeks.  
Manos was paroled from the peniten-  
tiary last October after serving a  
term for robbing two Altoona stores.

Chambersburg.—William Nicholls,  
aged 19, is dying in Chambersburg  
Hospital as the result of being shot  
by Harry Demas, who lives near Fay-  
etteville. Demas claims Nicholls had  
entered his home and threatened his  
life when ordered to leave. Demas is  
in jail here.

Reading.—Luke A. Snyder, aged 24,  
of Jacksonwald, a woolen weaver, em-  
ployed at Stony Creek, died suddenly  
at his home at Jacksonwald, in Oley.  
He had just partaken of a hearty  
meal, when he burst a blood vessel  
in his head. The flow of blood could  
not be checked and he died to death  
before a doctor could arrive. He  
leaves a widow.

McAdoo.—Burgess Fox has begun a  
crusade against the operation of slot  
machines.

Lancaster.—Boy Scouts placed a  
wreath on the grave of President Bu-  
chanan in Woodward Hill Cemetery.

Hazleton.—A slot machine was stol-  
en from the saloon of Andrew Grash-  
esky while the family was asleep, and  
rifed, of \$16 after being carried to the  
rear of the lot.

Lewistown.—Charles Hoover Night-  
singer, aged 73, died suddenly on the  
street from an attack of heart disease.

Harrisburg.—The appointment of  
Louis G. Krause, of Milton, as assist-  
ant chief engineer of the public serv-  
ice commission, was announced.

Bloomburg.—The Kiwanis Club  
presented its service medal to Mrs.  
Earl Crawford for her consistent  
charitable work last year.

Irwin.—Eight men arrested at Ril-  
linton and convicted of violating the  
state dry laws were escorted to the  
Methodist church here. After attend-  
ing the services the prisoners were  
taken back to their cells. Police offi-  
cials said that hereafter all persons  
convicted under the liquor laws would  
be taken to church twice a week.

Altoona.—The timely return from a  
store of his mother saved the life of  
Charles Crum, aged 4. The lad's  
clothing was ignited at a gas heater  
and the mother, Mrs. Arthur Crum,  
beat out the flames. She was pain-  
fully burned in so doing.

Allentown.—Alleging that D. George  
Dery, owner of nearly sixty silk mills  
scattered all over the eastern section  
of the United States, who failed for  
several million dollars a year ago,  
had illegally transferred to his wife  
thousands of dollars' worth of real  
estate that properly belongs to the  
creditors, attorneys filed objections to  
the manufacturer's discharge as a  
bankrupt with the referee and the  
case will be carried to the United  
States district court at Philadelphia.  
Among the properties in the contro-  
versy is the magnificent Dery mansion  
at Catasauqua, which is said to have  
cost nearly \$1,000,000.

Uniontown.—Benjamin B. Howell,  
aged 60, cashier of the National Bank  
of Fayette County, died suddenly at  
the banking house from an attack of  
apoplexy. He had been associated  
with the bank for many years and had  
been cashier for twelve years.

Harrisburg.—Respiries in the cases  
of three men convicted of murder in  
the first degree and sentenced to be  
executed were announced at Govern-  
or Pinchot's office. Execution of  
Domenick Deffino, Lackawanna coun-  
ty, was postponed from the week of  
February 25 to that of March 10; that  
of George Bland, Dauphin county,  
from the week of March 3 to that of  
March 17, and that of John Barnes,  
Fayette county, from the week of  
March 3 to March 24.

Altoona.—Smashing the glass in the  
display window of Joseph Glambolis'  
jewelry store, a robber took jewelry  
valued at \$2400, and escaped.

Pittsburgh.—A carload of beer,  
shipped from Pittston to McKeesport,  
was confiscated by state police from  
Greensburg. The car contained 154  
half-barrels and thirty-two barrels.  
Three McKeesport men were arrested  
and turned over to Federal authori-  
ties.

Wilkes-Barre.—Eight divorces were  
granted by Judge Woodward in the  
first review of petitions for the month.  
Hazleton.—Despondent because of  
ill-health, Frank Stefanick, aged 23,  
committed suicide by shooting at the  
home of his widowed mother.

Labanon.—Elijah Manwiller, pas-  
senger conductor on the Lebanon and  
Tremont division of the Reading, has  
lost a toe as the result of cutting a  
corn.

Olyphant.—Mrs. Thomas Hitchings,  
aged 38, committed suicide by hang-  
ing in the cellar of her brother's  
home here.

COUNTY AUDITOR'S  
REPORT

Annual report of the County Audi-  
tors of Bedford County, Pennsylv-  
nia, showing Receipts and Expendi-  
tures for County Purposes for the  
year 1923.

AMOUNT OF TAX BY DISTRICTS

District	County Tax	Tax on Money
Bedford Boro.	\$9,398.77	\$2,102.76
Bedford Twp.	8,515.26	886.38
Bloomfield Twp.	2,273.69	270.35
Broad Top Twp.	6,804.97	161.22
Coaldale Boro.	594.27	40.06
Colerain Twp.	4,099.05	507.70
Cumberland Valley Twp.	3,375.43	506.34
Everett Boro.	4,221.38	952.59
Harrison Twp.	1,821.68	298.38
Hopewell Boro.	778.52	220.74
Hopewell Twp.	2,370.57	129.21
Hyndman Boro.	2,385.19	531.08
Junata Twp.	2,830.77	159.10
Kimmell Twp.	1,970.32	284.48
King Twp.	2,383.96	323.46
Liberty Twp.	3,140.35	112.88
Lincoln Twp.	656.77	67.26
Londonderry Twp.	2,422.55	224.87
Mann Twp.	864.59	200.36
Manns Choice Boro.	800.62	187.3
Monroe Twp.	2,756.77	455.57
Napier Twp.	4,522.73	423.73
New Paris Boro.	391.67	146.78
Pleasantville Boro.	466.49	380.92
Providence East Twp.	2,531.22	122.54
Providence West Twp.	4,418.61	958.75
Rainsburg Boro.	535.87	133.23
Saxton Boro.	2,475.70	933.06
Schellsburg Boro.	786.05	289.83
Snake Spring Twp.	2,717.80	218.31
Southampton Twp.	1,414.39	206.04
St. Clairsville Boro.	174.09	159.63
St. Clair East Twp.	3,183.84	582.93
St. Clair West Twp.	1,915.49	429.81
Union Twp.	866.23	60.28
Woodbury Boro.	826.97	256.84
Woodbury Twp.	4,001.54	297.40
Woodbury South Twp.	5,192.19	612.14

Totals 100,726.51 14,774.74  
Statement of the account of Irvi-  
M. Biersole, Treasurer of Bedfor-  
County, showing the Gross Receipts  
and Expenditures for County pur-  
poses from January first 1923 to  
January fifth 1924, inclusive.

DR.

To Balance per Auditor's Report for 1922	\$ 31,362.6
To Duplicates of County Tax	100,726.51
To Duplicates Tax Money at Interest	14,774.74
To Tax on Unseated Land 1921-1922	204.03
To Fines and Costs fro Sheriff	3,202.99
To Excess Fees from Prothonotary	137.84
To Jury Fund from Prothonotary	32.00
To Refund on Overdrafts	316.95
To Sale of Old Plank	25.50
To Commonwealth Notes Paid	245.21
To Gasoline Tax	8,106.82
To Bail Forfeited	11,662.00
To Short Loans	14,000.00
To Miscellaneous	21.00
Total	184,818.26

CR.

By Commissioner's Drafts	143,809.21
By 5 % Discount for prompt Payment	4,370.88
By School and Road Tax Distributed less 5 %	150.75
By Exonerations on County Tax	1,642.03
By Exonerations on Unseated Land Tax	817.62
By Justices Costs	102.62
By Justices Notices	280.30
By Justices Commission	437.15
By Treasurer's Commission	5,319.04
By Balance in Treasurer's hands	27,879.68
Total	184,818.26

COUNTY OFFICERS

County Commissioner's Salaries	\$3,000.00
Clerk's Salary	1,400.00
Commissioner's help in Office	639.75
Commissioner's stamps and box rent	43.64
Commissioner's Expenses State Convention	212.13
District Attorney's Salary 15 Mo.	1,250.00
District Attorney's Office rent	315.00
District Attorney's Stamps	26.81
Solicitor's Salary	600.00
Sealer Weights & Measures Salary	1,200.00
Sealer Weights & Measures Expenses	297.05
Co. Superintendent Office rent	180.00
Co. Superintendent Stamps	83.55
Co. Superintendent Telephone	30.58
Co. Superintendent Supplies	19.01
Auditor's for County Offices	644.48
Total	9,942.02

PRINTING, STATIONERY AND BLANK BOOKS

Wm. G. Johnson & Co.	\$1208.40
Everett Republican	114.20
Everett Press	384.68
Inquirer Printing Co.	470.76
Gazette Publishing Co.	1,926.76
Saxton Herald	65.50
J. A. Thompson	278.50
Office Supplies	183.11
Total	4,631.91

COUNTY COURTS

Grand and Petit Jurors	\$5,032.44
Commonwealth Costs	2,976.94
Filing Jury Wheel and Drawing Jurors	192.24
Costable making Returns	153.00
Court Stenographer	815.35
Court Criers and Tipstaves	721.00
Prothonotary Fees	828.59
Law Library and Librarian	775.00
Sheriff attending Court	90.00
Total	11,584.00

COUNTY PRISONS

Boarding Prisoners	\$953.50
Turnkey and Commitments	235.00
Docketing and Discharges	208.00
Janitor Services 13 Mo.	195.00
Coal, Wood and Work	233.56
Washing and Soap	62.30
Clothing and Merchandise	52.85
Repairs to Jail	175.08
Making State Reports	20.00
Furnishings	150.00



## The Road That Outlives the Bonds

The mileage of Concrete Roads is rapidly increasing year after year — because no other pavement stands up under punishment like Concrete.

Concrete Roads carry any kind of traffic indefinitely, practically without repairs. They have the maintenance built into them.

That is why Concrete Roads will outlive the bonds.

The Portland Cement Association has a personal service to offer individuals and communities. This service is designed to give you more for your money — whether you use Concrete or have it used for you.

Our booklet R-3 tells many interesting things about Concrete Roads. Write this office for your copy

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
1315 Walnut St.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
A National Organization  
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete  
Offices in 27 Other Cities

"Oh—I guess I'd better hang up! I know I've called the wrong number."



### When the Mistake Is Yours, Help Correct It

Sometimes, as soon as you give the operator a call, you realize that you have called the wrong number. The first impulse is to hang up the receiver, but, really, you should wait and say to the other party, "I beg your pardon for calling the wrong number"—and then, everybody feels all right about it.

But if you hang up the receiver without acknowledging your error, the operator gets the blame when she tells the other party that "there's no one on the line." The operator is human, of course, and doesn't like to take the blame which isn't hers.

Then again, did you ever "hang up" when some one you did not wish to talk with, answered your call?

**Claar Telephone Co.**  
Bedford, Pa.

## THE TRAGEDY

By JANE GORDON

SHE stood before the mirror in her pretty room regarding with tragic eyes her own reflection. It was a charming picture the young woman made, yet in it she found no pleasure.

Sylvia was dressed for a Colonial days party, and gleaming with powder and silvery ornaments. The door opened to admit the aunt, with whom now Sylvia made her home—but for this kindly relative, she was quite alone in the world.

Mrs. Temple came to put a loving arm about the young woman's graceful figure. "My dear!" she exclaimed, "how very lovely! Surely this vision of yourself must banish all fancied shadows. You will have a happy time tonight."

Sylvia caught her breath; her voice broke tremulously. "It is all wrong, I know," she said, "but sometimes I think that I shall never be happy or natural again, Aunt Martha. Tom looks at me as though I were a stranger; as though the one he loved had gone. And so," added Sylvia slowly, "she has."

Sylvia turned from the mirror and went down the stair. At its foot a young man stood, his upraised face baffling in its expression; admiration at sight of the young woman descending seemed mingled with disappointment. He put out his hand. The quaint lady of old-time garb ignored the outstretched hand and swept on her way. Her uncle greeted her in the living room, already arranged for the evening's celebration. A tall man stood beside him.

"This," said Uncle Robert, "is my friend Dick Dormer, Sylvia, otherwise known as Dr. Richard Boynton Dormer, surgeon."

Sylvia soon found her task of entertaining no task at all; it was the physician who took over the duty. She sat listening as he talked; played for him later in an isolated music room, while he sang in a pleasing tenor voice; walked with him through the conservatory where shaded lights made of the place a bower of enchantment. Indeed, Sylvia, her obsessing sorrow for the first time forgotten, seemed to be moving in enchantment throughout the evening. Ladies with powdered hair, gallants in white curled wigs passed them unnoticed. These two, lately unknown to each other, were content, happiest alone. Across the decorated dining table they conversed with guests merrily, turning always in sympathetic understanding again to each other.

"Dormer," whispered Robert to his wife, "is certainly bowled over by Sylvia. Eyes and ears for no one else. Our little sister has undoubted charm, we know, but Dormer—and so soon."

Mrs. Tyler smiled. "And so completely," she agreed. "Oh, I hope that all may be well. Sylvia deserves happiness; and Tom's desertion—for it amounted to that—made of her late misfortune a tragedy. Of course Sylvia never truly loved Tom; it could not be so. She must love one more worthy. Nevertheless, even a mistaken engagement when broken leaves loneliness. But one night is so short a time to bring love, Robert, and when your delightful friend sees Sylvia tomorrow, when the costume party is over—oh, my dear, must she be lonely still?"

Sylvia and the physician sat, as the hour grew late, apart in the conservatory; a fountain tinkled near, and the glow in the man's eyes deepened as he looked at her.

"I must see you tomorrow," Richard Dormer said earnestly, "and many tomorrows. You may not believe in early love. I shall have to wait patiently. For myself there can be no further proving. I—I love you. Of that fact there is no doubt. To hope that you may one day learn to return that love shall be my comfort and inspiration."

Sylvia's blue eyes beneath their inky lashes shone like stars. Tears filled them, fell unheeded to her cheek. "This," she said, "is but a masquerade; tomorrow you will not wish to win me."

The man leaned nearer. "Explain to me your riddle," he commanded.

Sylvia arose. "Not long ago," she said. "I was taken to the hospital—there was great suffering and fever—it had been an auto accident. They operated on my head. The operation was successful. I recovered. Then, one day they brought to me a mirror. I saw myself, a woman with a snow-white crown. My hair had been the color of sunshine. I could not find myself. It grieved me; made me sensitive of remark and notice—my white, white hair. Youth, it seemed, had gone with the gold. Tomorrow I shall not be able with the rest—Sylvia's voice broke—"to doff my masquerade."

Impulsively, masterfully, the surgeon caught the forlorn, small figure in his arms. "My dear! my dear!" he murmured. "What a beautiful tragedy. I love you just so, in your moonlight. It was I who operated upon that wounded head, watched later from a hospital doorway your shock and wistful sorrow; I who heard of a young lover's consternation over the loss of a certain golden crown. The gold is still in your heart, my Sylvia, the sunshine is in your smile. I shall teach you to love me." Richard Dormer himself smiled. "I must earn the name of wizard, which they bestow upon me." Sylvia looked up to him, in her blue eyes the age old joy.

## Legal Advertising

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Margaret Hickes, late of Saxton Borough, Bedford County Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Thomas J. Hickes,  
Saxton, Pa.  
Executor

Simon H. Sell,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 1, Mar. 7

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Rose Ellen Otto, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Calvin Otto,  
Executor.  
Bedford, Penna.

Simon H. Sell,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 8, Mar. 14

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF George W. Oster, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Emma E. Oster,  
Osterburg, Pa.  
Executrix

Simon H. Sell,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 1, Mar. 7

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF William E. Brant, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of William E. Brant, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay to payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Allen W. Hillegass,  
Buffalo Mills, Pa.  
Executor

Harry C. James,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 22, Mar. 28.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF A. Lincoln Ickes, late of King Township, Bedford County Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Libbie R. Colebaugh,  
Leah Pearl Shaefer,  
Osterburg, Pa.  
Administrators

Frank E. Colvin,  
Attorney.  
Feb. 22, Mar. 28.

### CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, April 21, 1924, under the Corporation Act of the 29th of April A. D. 1874 and the Supplements thereto, by L. D. Blackwelder, W. A. King, Jere C. West and others for the Charter of an intended Corporation to be called Bedford County Automobile Club for the purpose of lawfully advancing and protecting the interests and enjoyment of the users and owners of motor vehicles by promoting the cause of good roads, furthering the cause of highway safety, encouraging automobile touring to the historical shrines and scenic grandeur of Bedford County and the State of Pennsylvania, and cooperating for their mutual advantage and the better attainment of the aforesaid purpose, and for this purpose to purchase, hold, lease and improve such real estate and other property as may be necessary and to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

Simon H. Sell,  
Solicitor

Feb. 22—Mar. 14.  
Bedford, Penna.

## MADE THE SAME AS THIRTY YEARS AGO

FOR 30 years physicians have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan because it contains a form of iron which is readily absorbed, does not upset the stomach or affect the teeth, and is a splendid tonic and blood enricher. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets.

To see for yourself value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send no money—just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

**Gude's Pepto-Mangan**  
Tonic and Blood Enricher

**KEMP'S BALSAM**

Don't cough! cough! cough!

### Horse's Ear Adds Much

#### Expression to His Face

The ear of the horse adds more expression to his face than any other feature. Objectively it indicates his state of mind. Curiosity, fear, anger, impatience—how clearly a horse shows these by the attitude of his ears; and how much more plainly these emotions are shown by some horses than by others. An experienced horseman watches his horse's ears continually, because they invariably signal him when the horse is about to change his gait. If you know your horse, you will see that he has a perfectly understood code of ear signals which you may watch to advantage in critical places. You will understand by the positions and movements of the ears what is on the horse's mind. Horses surely do think.

The size of the ear, its quality, texture and its setting are all very important. Long and well-shaped ears denote intelligence. Many people admire small and pointed ears, carried close together at the tips. They generally indicate nervous dispositions, however. The long, broad ear, characteristic of the Hambletonian line, denotes a gentle, kindly disposition. A medium ear, not too small and not too large, carried well and used actively, is the one which gives beauty and character to the head.

### Care of Mare and Colt

#### Needed in Fall Months

It is an old saying that animals going to winter quarters in good condition are half wintered. It is particularly true of brood mares and colts. The bleak winds and cold rains of the fall months, together with the chilly nights, take more out of animals than months of feeding will restore. This is particularly true of brood mares that are low in condition and of the young colts. They should be stabled every night from now on, and should be fed a small feed before being turned out in the morning to fill up with cold or frozen grass, which is very liable to chill and even stop the work of digestion. It never pays to let mares and colts stand around shivering during the cold autumn nights and then attempt to make up by extra feed during the winter. Protect the mares and keep the colts growing, if results are wanted.

### Before Weaning Pigs It Is Proper to Inoculate

Before weaning it is advisable to inoculate the pigs for cholera. The advantages are it is cheaper, the pigs can be handled with more ease, and they will not be affected as much as large hogs. Sanitary quarters and simultaneous inoculation for cholera are best assurance one can get for a disease free herd. While it is possible for some farmers to treat their hogs, it is illegal in some states and is to be frowned upon. Farmers' Bulletin 830 "Hog Cholera," may be obtained by writing to United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Stock Enjoy Good Bed.

All classes of live stock thoroughly enjoy a good bed. If well bedded they will rest better and make more efficient use of their feed. Careful attention to such details will often result in profit, while neglect of the same will mean a loss.

#### Produce Strong Pigs.

A mature brood sow that receives one pound of corn per day per 100 pounds live weight and all the alfalfa hay she will eat out of a rack will produce a strong litter of pigs.



### "Sobbin' Blues"

Played by Art Kahn and His Orchestra, reaches for you with its blueful melody on Columbia Record 16 D.

**Columbia**  
New Process RECORDS  
Columbia Phonograph Company.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Largest Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Each box sealed with Gum Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Active Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

#### Safe to Learn.

It is always safe to learn even from our enemies, seldom safe to instruct even our friends.—Colton.

## STREET RAILWAY TAX NOW EXCEEDS INCOME

### Difference Between Imposts and Revenue Increasing, Committee Asserts.

Electric railway taxes are now exceeding net income and the difference is increasing, the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee declares.

The increase of the per cent of taxes to net income (before taxes have been paid) of electric railway companies in this country for the last twenty years has been steady and rapid, the Committee continues.

Analysis of figures show that in 1922 the electric railway companies' taxes exceeded net income with an increase of 53.2 per cent of net income before taxes. These companies paid 6.5 per cent of total expenses as taxes in the same year.

In a study made by the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, that startling jump is well portrayed. Beginning with 30 per cent in 1902, the proportion of net income before taxes, received by government, rose to 32.9 per cent in 1907, to 36.1 per cent in 1912 to 44.3 per cent in 1917, until in 1922 the taxes exceeded net income.

Electric railways paid 6.0 per cent of total expenses as taxes in 1902, 6.1 per cent in 1907, 6.7 per cent in 1912, 6.8 per cent in 1917 and 6.5 per cent in 1922.

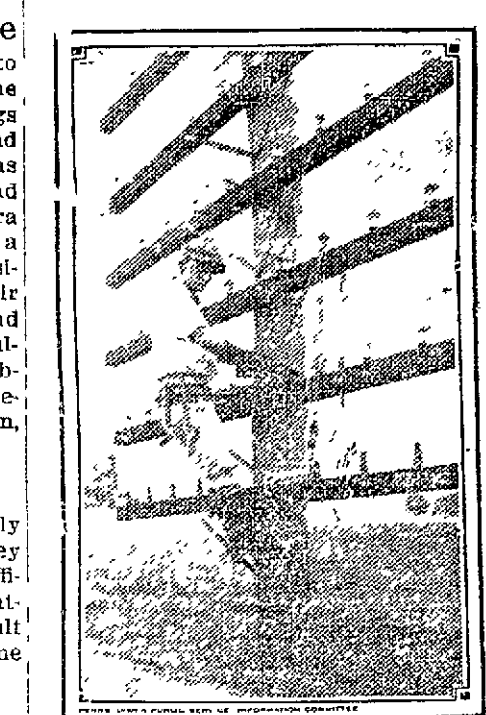
The total payment of taxes assignable to railway operations amounted to \$64,788,315 in 1922, which represents a 41.6 per cent increase over similar payments in 1917. Net operating revenues increased only 12.3 per cent and gross income increased only 10.7 per cent over the same period.

## PHONE LINEMEN BUSY EVERYWHERE IN PENNA.

### Companies Installing New Equipment to Meet Increased Demands.

Telephone linemen are busy in almost every section of Pennsylvania putting up new poles and stringing additional wires to take care of increased demands for service.

The stimulation of industrial and commercial development throughout the Commonwealth has brought in thousands of applications for telephone instruments and in the case of one company, the largest in Pennsylvania, the net increase in 1923 has been 7000 telephones a month, according to the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee.



Here is a familiar figure these days on many Pennsylvania highways where the companies are putting up poles and stringing wires.

That total represents only one-half of the actual number of instruments installed every thirty days.

To meet the 1924 demand for increased service, the company is adding 630,000 miles of new wire to its plant in Pennsylvania during the present year.

In addition, the installation of new instruments and the stringing of new wires makes it necessary for the company to increase the capacity of virtually every central office switchboard in the state. In some cities, new central offices have been found essential and the building program for this year calls for an outlay of \$7,400,000 for land and structures alone.

New central office equipment, including switchboards, will be \$16,000,000 this year and the total for "gross additions to plant" will be \$39,400,000.

The actual placing of the telephone instrument in the home or office is but a small part of the work required, the Committee explains. A pair of wires must connect each instrument with a central office switchboard and trunk lines and toll lines must unite these offices in one vast network of communication.

#### MILADY'S CURL COSTLY

American women spent \$1,250,000 last year for electric curlers. The total sales of these appliances amounted to \$1,250,000.

**WRIGLEYS**

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that

**SHAVED in its Purify Package**

**WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM**

**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**

HIT AIN' ALLUZ SECH A MOANFUL THING CASE YOU DONE LOS' ALL YO' FRIENDS--HIT PEND ON DE KIN' O' FRIENDS YOU BIN HAD!!

Impulsively, masterfully, the surgeon caught the forlorn, small figure in his arms. "My dear! my dear!" he murmured. "What a beautiful tragedy. I love you just so, in your moonlight. It was I who operated upon that wounded head, watched later from a hospital doorway your shock and wistful sorrow; I who heard of a young lover's consternation over the loss of a certain golden crown. The gold is still in your heart, my Sylvia, the sunshine is in your smile. I shall teach you to love me." Richard Dormer himself smiled. "I must earn the name of wizard, which they bestow upon me." Sylvia looked up to him, in her blue eyes the age old joy.



VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN  
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00 payable in advance.  
All communications should be addressed to  
Gazette Publishing Co.,  
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00, Obituary Poetry 5c per line, Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, February 29, 1924

Feb. 20, 1924.  
Editor of Bedford Gazette.  
In last week's issue of the Inquirer one who signs himself "A Volunteer of 1861" took quite a lengthy tirade to our arguments in favor of the proposed Soldiers' Compensation Law now before Congress.

This article consists chiefly of ridicule which is not argument—it is a confession that argument is lacking.

The only real point made in his article is to wait for a pension instead of a bonus. Apparently he is not well informed on this subject. In 1917 when the Soldiers' Insurance and Compensation Law was passed we were told it was to forestall any scandalous pension system such as grew up after the Civil War. So far as we may judge by official acts and utterances the next administration the policy of 1917 is still in force. Moreover the American Legion has taken a stand against the pension system—except for the disabled. Therefore on that point we claim to be consistent and in line with the policy of the Federal Government.

"A Volunteer of 1861" suggests that we take up government land grants. Again he does not know the facts or else he misrepresents them. Tillable and is not available for even a small percentage of the World War Veterans. All such land thrown open to Veterans has been applied for more than 20 times over.

Again he shows lack of knowledge of the proposed law when he says that the recipients would spend the money foolishly. Only those veterans who have less than \$50.00 coming to them can get the actual cash. All others must elect one of the following: (1) 20 year endowment life insurance policy; (2) farm or home aid; (3) vocational training.

Below are some copies of records showing that a few well known Americans did not consider it unpatriotic to accept a bonus:

From American Legion Weekly of February 22, 1924

"NO TRUE PATRIOT DESIRES OR WOULD ACCEPT A BONUS  
So Say the Anti-Compensation Propagandists—But Look Below  
Argument for the 'Bonus'"

By George Washington  
(From an appeal in behalf of his Soldiers)

It is more than a common debt; it is a debt of honor; it can never be considered as a pension or gratuity nor cancelled until it is fairly discharged.

No man will enjoy greater satisfaction than myself in an exemption from taxes for a limited time—or any other adequate immunity or compensation granted to the brave defenders of their country's cause.

For his own services in the Revolutionary War General Washington received:

(1) A three thousand acre grant of land from the State of Virginia.  
(2) Stock in the Potomac Canal Company valued at \$10,000 from the State of Virginia.  
(3) For "personal expenses" during the war, \$64,415 in cash from the Federal Government, by Act of Congress.

APPLICATION FOR "BONUS"  
By Abraham Lincoln  
State of Illinois,  
Sangamon County, ss:  
On this 21st day of August, A. D. 1855, personally appeared before me, a justice of the peace, Abraham Lincoln, aged 46 years, a resident of Sangamon County, in the State of Illinois, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Abraham Lincoln who was a captain of a company in the regiment of Illinois Mounted Volunteers, commanded by Col. Samuel M. Thompson, in the war with the British band of Sacs and other tribes of Indians on our northwestern frontier in A. D. 1832 known as the Black Hawk War. That he volunteered at the State and county aforesaid on or about the 21st day of April 1832, and continued in actual service in said war for about 40 days; that he has heretofore made application for bounty land under the act of September 28, 1850, and received a land warrant, No. 52076, for forty (40) acres, which he has since located and cannot now return. He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the additional bounty land to which he may be entitled under the act approved the 3d day of March, 1855.

(Signed) Abraham Lincoln.  
APPLICATION FOR "BONUS"  
By Ulysses S. Grant  
State of Michigan,  
County of Wayne, ss:  
On the 6th day of November, A. D. 1850, personally appeared before me, a justice of the peace, First Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant, aged 28 years, an officer of the Fourth Regiment, United States Infantry, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Ulysses S. Grant who was a second Lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment of United States Infantry, in the war with Mexico declared to exist on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1846, and continued in actual service during the entire period of the war.

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty

lands to which he may be entitled under the act granting bounty lands to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed September 28, 1850.

(Signed) U. S. Grant  
APPLICATION FOR "BONUS"  
By Robert E. Lee  
State of New York,  
County of Orange:

On this 20th day of February, A. D. 1854, personally appeared before me, a special judge within and for the county and State aforesaid, Robert E. Lee, aged 45 years, an officer of the United States Army, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical Robert E. Lee who was a captain in the Corps of Engineers of the Army of the United States in the late war with Mexico.

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed September 28, 1850.

(Signed) R. E. Lee  
American Legion,  
Bedford Post No. 113

Mellon denies using money to beat the Soldiers' Bonus. Well, if Mr. Mellon didn't somebody else did. The amount of "boiler plate" offered to be sent out to the newspapers which free offer was declined by the Gazette indicates that somebody was paying thousands of dollars to defeat it. No individual was doing that on his own "hook". To cover the press of the entire United States was some financial problem and who did it? If Mellon and the Administration didn't do it, it should be investigated to find out where the money came from to finance such a gigantic scheme. This administration has done more lying propaganda than any other administration ever did and it is still doing it. More scandal has taken place during this administration than took place in any six previous ones all because the people gave the corporations an absolute free hand in 1920 and of which they have taken an early advantage. Besides the vast amount of expense necessary for propaganda against the bonus there was a concerted action for Mellon's tax bill which cost thousands of dollars to propagate. Where did the expense of this propaganda come from? Who were interested enough to spend thousands of dollars for this. Not the ordinary man for he didn't get any reduction. Not the middle man. His tax was reduced but a trifle. It was the independently rich, Mr. Mellon's type, who put up the cash for this nefarious tax bill, because they would get their taxes by the Mellon reduced more than 50 per cent. Let us warn the people that these vast rich are working now and hard. President Coolidge to get this reduction to suit their pocket-book and if they can't get the 50 per cent reduction they will take any reduction they can get and hope that in the future to be in power to reduce their taxes to a minimum and let the ordinary man suffer. That is their object and the Republican party seems to fall in line with their plans and boost them.

A Virginia-Carolina road to Washington, D. C. has just been opened. There is now a good all-weather road from Washington, Richmond, Danville, Greensboro, N. C.

ADDRESS TO FARM BUREAU  
TOMORROW, MARCH 1  
By F. P. Weaver  
THE PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS  
IN PENNSYLVANIA

Prices are the guide to the farmers' production and marketing program. Either unconsciously or consciously he must shift his business as the relative prices for different commodities change. Never in the memory of the present generation has adjustment been so difficult as in the last ten years. It is the future price to which a farmer must apportion his business if he wants to make maximum profits. Because of the many complicated factors which help to determine prices it is exceedingly important that one understands the forces which determine prices. A study of how prices have moved in the past will indicate some of the principles which are likely to govern price movements in the future.

Will we have high or low prices for all commodities in the next decade or two? The high prices reached during the World War period were on very much the same plane as during the War of 1812 and during the Civil War. Both of these wars were followed by a long period of declining prices which brought a great deal of hardship to farmers and others engaged in business enterprises. Whether we are now facing a long period of declining prices is a question of vital importance to farmers and all others who have capital invested in a business enterprise. The purchasing power of farm products depends on whether the prices of other commodities are on the same relative level as those received for what the farm produces, but the ability of the farmer to pay taxes, to pay interest on his debts, and to ultimately pay off the principal depends directly on the general level of prices. That a large part of the rise in prices during the war was due to inflation is indicated very clearly by a comparison of the amount of money and credit in circulation with the amount of business transacted. Since inflation was the major cause of the high prices during the war it would be reasonable to expect that the present high level of prices is still in part due to the same cause. The United States at present has about one half of all the gold in the world and this forms the basis of sufficient money to maintain a relatively high level of prices. It is the opinion of author-

ities in banking that this gold will go back to the countries from whence it came as those countries gradually get back on a gold basis for their currency. One would, therefore, naturally expect a shrinkage in our monetary circulation as a consequence. The method of financing the World War by the issuing of Liberty Bonds was different from that practiced in financing the Civil War, but its influence in inflating the currency was practically the same. Liberty bonds are part of the collateral on which federal reserve bank notes are based. Therefore, we might reasonably expect that as these bonds are paid off during the next 10 to 20 years prices would have a tendency to decline gradually during that period. It is to be hoped that the Federal Reserve System with its ability to extend credit based on agricultural and commercial paper and its power to regulate the rediscount rate can do something to help to maintain a volume of currency and credit that will tend to hold prices at something like their present level.

How will the prices of farm products move relative to prices of other products? Let us assume that the relationship of the prices of farm products to those of other commodities in the five year period from 1910 to 1914 was a normal one, and such as would neither unduly stimulate agricultural production nor too severely handicap farmers. A comparison of prices during the last fourteen years with those from 1910 to 1914 indicates that farm products can neither remain permanently above or permanently below the level of other commodities. When agricultural prices are relatively better than those of other products agricultural production is so stimulated that a break in prices is sure to result. On the other hand when prices are as low as they have been in the past two or three years the influence of those low prices is to so curtail production of agricultural products that prices are bound to rise. In September 1922 the prices of farm products in Pennsylvania were just about 75 per cent of the level of other prices. By the fall of 1923 they had reached a purchasing power of about 93 per cent of that of other commodities. The same forces which tended to bring these different groups of products more nearly to the same level will likely continue to act until prices of farm products will be above those of other commodities. When they reach that level the favorable conditions for agriculture created by them will again cause the reaction which will send them downward.

What about the prices of individual farm products? The price of any one commodity produced on the farm is alternately swinging above and below the average of all farm prices. In most commodities very definite cycles of over and under production accompany cycles of low and high prices. Hog prices usually decline from two and one-half to three and one-half years, and then rise again for about the same length of time. The cycles in the price of horses is about five times as long as that of hogs. For it takes much longer to increase the number of horses in the country when prices rise, or to use up the surplus when prices get low than in the case of hogs. In crops like potatoes and cabbage where the production can be increased very rapidly there are more or less definite two year cycles. When the price of any one commodity is relatively much above that of other products on the farms as poultry products have been during the last three years, production is so stimulated and consumption curtailed that a break in price is sure to result. The relatively favorable prices for milk during last summer so increased milk production that a severe break in market milk prices began in September. On the other hand when the price of any one commodity is extremely low, as that of hogs at the present time, production in that line is so curtailed and consumption stimulated that an upward swing in the price cycle comes within a short time. Cycles in prices are caused by the psychology of the crowd. When one line of production appears to be more profitable than other lines so many expand in that line that over production is bound to follow, while on the other hand when prices are discouraging so many drop out in that line that a shortage is bound to result. Since the psychology of the crowd makes the cycles the way to profit by them is to do the opposite of what the crowd wants to do.

Extension Circular No. 101 of The Pennsylvania State College treats this subject in detail and presents proof for these statements. A copy may be obtained by application to the Agricultural Extension Department, State College, Pa., or to your county farm agent.

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

The time has come again when young men of the County, who desire to attend the Citizens Military Training Camps this year, must submit their applications.

There has been no change in the location of the camps. Those young men who prefer the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Signal Corps and the Engineers, will go to Camp Mead, Maryland, located about midway between Baltimore and Washington. The Coast Artillery applicants will go to Fort Monroe, Virginia. Those attending for the first time this year will, of course, go to Camp Meade, Md.

Purpose—  
The object of these camps is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life, to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism and Americanism; and, through expert physical direction, athletic coaching and military travel, to benefit the young men individually,

and to bring them to a greater realization of their obligations to their country.

Who May Attend  
The camps are open to all men between the ages of 17 and 24 years, who are of good moral character, intelligent, and in good physical condition. Candidates must be native-born citizens or must have made application at least for first papers of naturalization.

All Expenses Paid  
The Government will pay all necessary expenses of those attending these camps, including transportation to camp and return, uniforms, food, medical attention and emergency dental treatment. It is recommended that applicants pay their own railroad fare and costs of meals en route to camp and be reimbursed after their arrival at the rate of five cents per mile computed over the shortest usually traveled route from their homes to camp. If it is not convenient for the applicant to advance the price of his own railroad ticket, the Government will furnish transportation requests in exchange for which ticket agents will issue the regular railroad tickets. When transportation requests are used by the candidate, the Government will pay the cost of meals consumed during the time actually and unavoidably spent in traveling at a rate not to exceed \$3.00 per day. Receipts for meals must be presented on arrival to the camp authorities, otherwise no reimbursement can be made.

Service Obligation  
The Secretary of War has approved a change in Army Regulations removing any obligation for service at a future time in one of the three components of the Army, from those taking the first three courses, i.e., Basic, Red and White. Those taking the Blue Course must enlist in one of the three components of the Army, which are the Regular Army, the National Guard, or the Organized Reserves.

Physical Welfare of Candidates  
One of the principal aims will be the physical well-being of all who attend. All applicants will be required to have the typhoid-paratyphoid inoculation and vaccination against smallpox before being enrolled at the camp. Applicants who have attended a training camp within the last three years are not required to take the treatment. Applicants who have been inoculated, within the last preceding three years, against typhoid and paratyphoid, and who have been recently vaccinated against smallpox, but who have not attended a previous training camp, should forward certificates with their applications. Applicants who have not been inoculated during the preceding three years and who have not been vaccinated recently are not required to take the treatment until they have been notified that they are otherwise qualified and have been accepted for the camp. The serum for the inoculations will be furnished by the Government to the physician giving the preliminary physical examination be paid by the candidate.

Recreation  
There will be opportunity for play, recreation and entertainment. Athletics including group games, field and track sports and mass play, have a place on the training program. Bands, orchestras, and entertainments will be organized among the students. Candidates are urged to take along such athletic clothing as they possess, track, and baseball shoes, bathing suits, musical instruments and cameras. Full use of Post Exchange facilities, mail service and a club room will be provided. A swimming tank has been constructed at Camp Meade.

Morale  
Young men can go to these camps with a confident and justifiable expectation of finding there the best ideals of the true American community.

Chaplains and Hostesses of the Regular Army will be especially detailed for the training camps. Voluntary religious exercises will be held on appropriate occasions for men of all faiths. Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the camps. In every possible way there will be cultivated a high sense of patriotic devotion and fidelity to the basic virtues of the American citizen. Mothers of candidates are encouraged to visit their sons in camp, and provision is made for their comfort in the Camp Hostess House.

Statement to Parents  
You, the father or mother of a healthy, enthusiastic boy who wants to go to a training camp, should not hesitate to encourage him. He will be well cared for. Under the observing eyes of experienced officers and non-commissioned officers he will learn the meaning of discipline, develop in alertness and self-reliance, in body and in mind. He will return to you in a month bigger and better physically, mentally and morally, and with a greater appreciation of his responsibility as a citizen. He will be filled with new ideas; he will have rubbed shoulders, talked, associated and harmonized with hundreds of future citizens from other states. His welfare will be carefully guarded. The religious faith of his choice may be followed, as religion is both respected and encouraged in the Army.

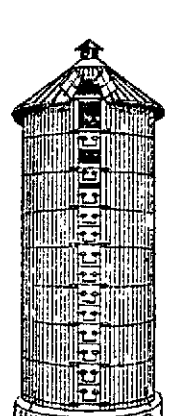
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CLIP THE FOLLOWING MAIL TO  
Captain George H. Duff, F. A.,  
Box 68, Bedford, Pa.

I am interested in a C. M. T. C. Course for myself, for my son.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

McAdoo is good enough for Senator Walsh. He says McAdoo is the man we want and we want him.

# Unadilla Silos



The best and most economical silo on the market.  
No spoiled ensilage around the doors.  
No felt around the doors to contend with.  
Smooth as a barrel on the inside.

Get Our Easy Terms to Buy a Silo  
**Irvin M. Ebersole**  
General Sales Agent  
Bedford, Penna.  
Phone 704

## NOTICE!

Having purchased the Bedford Auto Electric Co. from H. C. Gabbert, Cal R. and Miles C. Thompson will appreciate a continuance of your patronage under the same fair treatment you have received heretofore.

Having secured a location in another town we will close our studio  
**March 10th.** To those wishing duplicate orders, all negatives will be in the hands of Photographer Lloyd Smith, East Pitt Street.

**The McCreary Studio**

### ONE BILLION DOLLARS

The people of Pennsylvania, according to the State banking department had One Billion Dollars deposited in banks in Savings at the close of 1923. The increase compared with 1922 was \$123,694,733.

This fact proves the steady growth of the investment habit

Savings Increase for You in  
This Bank

**Hartley Banking Co.**  
**BEDFORD, PA.**  
Our Fifty-third Year

### J. ROY CESSNA

He's The  
**Insurance Man**  
Bedford, Pa.

FRIEND'S COVE REFORMED CHURCH  
Rev. R. B. Jones, Pastor  
The Cove: Sunday School at 10, Church Service at 11 A. M., Congregational meeting after church.

CARD OF THANKS  
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of my husband, also for the beautiful floral tributes and the use of automobiles and for all kindness shown at the home.

Mrs. Myra Todd.

Now since Denby has been forced to resign and Daugherty certain to resign the Democrats and Progressive Republicans are getting evidence against another Cabinet member to fire him. Coolidge knows of the charges but of course he "won't" do anything until proven guilty" which makes you "snicker" to yourself. We predict the next Cabinet officer will be A. W. Mellon and that the charges will be more astounding than that of Denby or Daugherty. Let's wait and see.

### NEW PARIS SCHOOL REPORT

Report of the New Paris Schools for the fifth month ending Feb. 13, 1924.

Primary Grades  
Ruth Davis teacher, average attendance 30, per cent of attendance 88.

Honor Roll—First Grade: Joe Sleet, Dorothy Nunamaker, Margaret Suter, Pauline Mickle, Cornelia Mickle, Lena Seese, Frank Taylor.

Second Grade: John Colledge, Ruth Kimmel, Helen Gordon, Ada Stultz, Irvin Taylor.

Intermediate Grades  
Marie Karns, teacher. Average attendance 36, per cent of attendance 90.

Honor Roll—Third Grade: Virginia Griffith, Wilmer Taylor.

Fourth Grade: Kathryn Mickle, James Shoenal, Dorothy Miller, Fifth Grade: Louise Otto, Eva Davis.

Grammar Grades  
Frederick Beckley, teacher. Average attendance 26, per cent of attendance 90.

Honor Roll—Sixth Grade: Helen Blackburn, Catherine Shaffer, Irene Mickle, Violet Suter, Dona Ferguson, Russell Corie, Henry Shoenal.

Seventh and Eighth Grades: Richard Kimmel, Gladys Smith, Marion Cuppett.

Joint High School  
C. A. Rininger, principal. Average attendance 41, per cent of attendance 91.

Honor Roll—Freshman: Jeanette Cuppett, Elsie Blackburn, Mildred Shoenal, Charles Cuppett, Clarence Weaver, Paul Bowser.

Sophomores: Alice Suter, Thomas Kimmel, Mary Mechtley, Evelyn Shoenal, Mabel Holderbaum.

Juniors: Rayford Rininger, Walter Mock, Alfred Cuppett, Helen Blackburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth Mickle, Anna Barefoot.

Seniors: Owen Beckley, Dorothy Taylor, Carl Davis.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The grade schools of New Paris will each give a public program Friday afternoon, Feb. 29. All patrons and friends cordially invited. Friday evening Feb. 29, the High School will hold a public meeting of the Literary Society. A small admission fee will be charged.

### CESSNA ROUTE 1

Mr. Lloyd Ickes of Claysburg spent Sunday with R. C. Trout.

Mrs. William Bowser returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at Mineral Point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Corle and family spent Sunday at the home of F. S. Bender at Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton, Bedford, Rt. 5.

Callers at the home of R. C. Trout recently were: Mrs. John Bollheimer, Mrs. Ralph Shaffer and three children, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cook and two children.



## PUBLIC SALE

- OF -

Express Carload of  
IOWA HORSES

- ON -

Wednesday, March 5, 1924

- At -

Union Hotel Stables

Everett, Penna.

At 1 O'clock p. m.

30 Head of High Class  
Iowa Horses

Among them are 15 extra good mares. These horses are closely mated in teams; are extra well broken; weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. each, all good colors.

These horses are carefully selected by the undersigned for soundness and well broken qualities. They will be sold to the highest bidder to be as represented or money refunded.

R. J. GARDNER  
BEN M. SHAWBACK  
Representatives

## SCHELLBURG

18 inches of snow and the mercury 20 below was the kind of weather Schellburg experienced Sunday morning.

Melvin Anderson was recently giving our young men several lessons in dancing and singing. He expects to open a dancing school in the near future if Bob Colvin will assist him in the business.

Mrs. Peter Fisher and Mrs. Will Deaner are slowly improving at this writing.

Chas. Wolfe left today for California where he has signed up with the Pacific Base Ball League for the coming summer or season.

Ches Culp and his mother and Miss Jean Garlinger spent Monday evening at Bedford.

Happy Hiner our old goose bone weather prophet says the winter is over and early fishing time is expected.

Chaney Hillgass has been somewhat ill for the past couple weeks.

Geo. Holderbaum of New Paris was here today on special business.

Rolla Hillgass of Jerusalem Valley was calling here for a short while on Monday.

The gang of State Road men of our town are now in Somerset County shoveling snow.

Robert Colvin spent Sunday night at Fishertown as the guest of the Rising family.

Willie Martin of New Baltimore was the guest of Postmaster Poorman and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Dull of near Helixville was laid to rest in the cemetery here on Monday. She is survived by her husband and several children.

Geo. Deaner is now walking on his face almost. Why, Lumbago of the back.

Harry Dull is now shaking hands with his old friends and wearing a smile 8 x 10. Why, a bouncing big boy came to his home to stay.

## POINT

The old Ground Hog Prophet was wise when he retired on the 2nd for another six weeks rest. The last ten days we have been experiencing some real winter weather. Fifteen inch snow and the thermometer twenty below Sunday morning. It puts all on an equality the rear the past week and sleds and sleighs, the kind that was used in our grandfathers' days came out and are the principal mode of travel now.

Mrs. David Shull who spent a few months the first part of the winter west of the Allegheny has returned to her home here.

There seems to be considerable sickness in this community. Some call it grip, others call it flu. No one very serious although the doctors are kept on the go to keep them from getting serious.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fetter, son and two daughters of Osterburg tarried with us on Saturday night last and their company was increased on Sunday by the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wonders and son, Miss Pauline Earnest and A. J. Hershberger. We enjoyed your company.

We think we have one of the most punctual mail carriers on the road. With all the snow drifts and zero weather we have had this winter we have only missed one mail from railroad this winter. When Blair Coplin starts with it go through or bust. There should be no fault found should he miss a time or two when the weather gets on the rampage.

## IMLER

The Get Together Sunday School meeting held on Monday evening Feb. 25, was largely attended.

Mrs. Clara Close is spending sometimes with her sister Mrs. Elwood Claycomb.

The Ladies' Adult Bible Class will serve a chicken supper on Saturday evening, March 1st. The funds will go for a new church. Everybody welcome.

Literary will be held at the Moses School on Friday evening, February 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Berkheimer and son of Leamersville spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hancock.

Mr. C. C. Rondabush of Altoona was visiting with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Rondabush.

A very valuable cow died for W. P. Griffith on Monday.

Homer Pickles of Hollis, Long Island is spending some time with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pickles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Harry Dell and Misses Anna, Sue and Rebecca Long transacted business in Bedford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen Mock of Johnstown spent several days at J. H. Rondabushes.

W. B. Weyant is busy filling his ice house this week.

Sunday School: 1 P. M. Church by Rev. Curran 2 P. M.

## PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. Roy Williams of Windber came to see his mother Mrs. Ellen Williams who was very ill a few days last week and returned home Monday evening.

Mr. Calvin McGregor was very ill with diphtheria the last week.

Dr. Shimer has taken a rest on account of the snow as he couldn't get through for several days. The snow plows were out on Monday opening up the roads.

Mrs. Charley Burkett is some better at this writing. She had been very ill with pneumonia.

## ROUND KNOB

There has been quite a snow storm passed through our section the past week blocking the traffic for a few days.

Sunday School at Round Knob was very largely attended on Sunday last.

Emma Winter and Jamie Winter visited at the home of Albert S. Figard on Sunday last.

Wade H. Figard and wife were in Rays Cove last Sunday visiting David A. Wright and Lemull Wright.

Work on the road is very poor only one and two days a week.

Edith Winter is on the sick list at this writing. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Annie Walters who has been confined to the home with swollen neck is reported some better at this writing.

Jack Wilkey of Puttstown was buried at Saxton on last Wednesday afternoon. Death being due to a stroke.

Brother Brinton Cutchall of Six Mile Run delivered a very able sermon at Round Knob church on last Sunday evening.

Blanch Drenning is in Ray's Cove this week visiting at the home of Samuel Metz.

Mrs. Alex Forman who has been on the sick list for the past month is reported some better at this writing.

## LANGHONDALE

Mrs. John Kline of Hopewell visited her father, Mr. John Brownell on Sunday.

Mrs. George Swartz spent Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Barton.

The primary and intermediate rooms were closed three days last week. The teachers being unable to get there through the snow.

Mrs. David Fluke and mother Mrs. M. A. Blake of Hopewell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Carl Fluke.

Miss Ruth Helsel returned home Saturday night after spending some time visiting friends in Duncansville and Altoona.

Mrs. Mary Young spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edmondson of Rt. 2, Hopewell.

On Sunday morning the officers and teachers of the M. E. Sunday School met at a special meeting for the purpose of getting the Cradle Roll and Home Department in working order thus making their school front line.

There will be a social held in the basement of the church on Saturday, March 1st, for the benefit of the Sunday School. Everybody invited.

## Riches and Poverty.

The embarrassment of riches may be great, but it is as nothing compared with the embarrassment of poverty.

## Legal Advertising

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Mary Long, late of King Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Frank E. Colvin, Elmer Long, Attorney, Administrator  
Feb. 29, Mar. 4. Imier, Pa.

## ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Estate of William E. Brant, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

The undersigned executor of William E. Brant, dec'd., by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., will offer at public sale, on the premises hereinafter described in Juniata Township, said County, on Friday, March 21, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m. the following described real estate, situate in said Juniata Township: On the north by Jacob Corley and Emanuel Hyde Heirs, on the east by Raymond Miller, on the south by Walter Elder and Amanda Brant, on the west by Henry Brant and Upton Brant, containing 219 acres and 73 perches, more or less, containing two traces as follows:

No. 1. The Mansion Farm, adjoining Upton Brant, Jacob Corley, William E. Brant, dec'd. Amanda Brant and Henry Brant, containing about 107 acres and 58 perches, having thereon erected an eight room frame dwelling house, good bank barn, and necessary outbuildings, well timbered with good marketable timber, plenty of fruit, in good state of cultivation, 1 acre of good everbearing strawberry plants, well watered, convenient to church and school, about two miles from Buffalo Mills on good public road, about one half mile from Somerset Pike.

No. 2. Tract adjoining Jacob Corley, Emanuel Hyde Heirs, Raymond Miller and William E. Brant, dec'd., contiguous to Tract No. 1 above described, containing about 112 acres and 15 perches having thereon erected a large sheep barn, well timbered, good state of cultivation, well watered. 23 acres of wheat to be included in the sale of said tracts.

Terms of sale: 10 per cent cash on day of sale, balance of one-third at confirmation of sale, remainder in one year from date of sale, with interest on deferred payment, with privilege of paying cash. Arrangements will be made by the executor, in his individual capacity to carry the deferred payments over a reasonable period of years to suit the purchaser.

Allen W. Hillgass, Harry C. James, Executor.  
Attorney, Buffalo Mills, Pa.  
Feb. 29, Mar. 14.

## ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Estate of Walter E. Holler, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., the undersigned administrator of said Walter E. Holler, deceased will offer at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, March 22, 1924 at 1.30 p. m. the following described real estate:

Situate in Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa. about three miles from Bard and about one mile from the Somerset Pike, adjoining lands of Marion Burkett, Harvey May, Scott Turner, Emory May, Henry Geller and Calvin Hyde, containing about 140 acres, having thereon erected a two story log weatherboarded dwelling house, log weatherboarded barn and outbuildings, near church and school, land well watered, good state of cultivation, well timbered.

Terms of sale: 10 per cent cash on day of sale, balance of one third at confirmation of sale, remainder in one year, with interest, with privilege of paying any time before due. The purchaser, through the undersigned attorney, can obtain reasonable number of years to finish payment, by assignment of the purchase money lien.

Marion Burkett, Administrator  
Buffalo Mills, Pa. R. F. D. 1  
Harry C. James, Attorney.  
Feb. 29, Mar. 14.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., to sell the real estate of Elizabeth Yount late of the Township and County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania, consisting of a lot and ground situate in the Township and County of Bedford, adjoining Scott Yont's Heirs, William Stayer, Pennsylvania Railroad right of way and others, and having thereon erected a two story frame house, summer kitchen and out buildings, will expose the same to sale at public venue on the premises on Tuesday, March 18, 1924 at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day.

George Moses, Trustee  
Attorney.  
Feb. 29, Mar. 14.

## RHEUMATISM

While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. Paul Case, Dept. 500 Brockton, Mass.

## PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

The Spring Primary will be held on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1924. The polls will be open from seven o'clock a. m. to seven o'clock p. m. The following delegates-at-large to the National Convention will be elected: Seven delegates and seven alternate delegates, representing the Republican party.

Eight delegates and eight alternate delegates representing the Democratic party.

The following Delegates to the National Conventions from the 21st Congressional District will be elected: Two delegates and two alternate delegates representing the respective parties, Republican and Democratic, and one delegate from Bedford County representing the Prohibition party.

There will be elected one member of the State Committee, representing the respective parties, Republican and Democratic.

The following party officers are to be elected: One person for party committeeman for the respective parties, Republican and Democratic, in each election district of the County of Bedford.

And the following named offices nominations are to be made to wit: President of the United States, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Judge of the Superior Court, one Representative in Congress (21st District), one Representative in the General Assembly.

Thomas Eichelberger, W. H. Mowry, R. A. Stiver, Commissioners in and for the County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania.

Attest: H. J. Pleacher, Clerk.  
Feb. 29, Mar. 14.

## PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Libbie R. Colebaugh and Leah Pearl Shaefer, administrators of A. L. Ickes, late of King Township, Bedford County, will offer at public sale at the Grant Yon farm, one mile from Osterburg, on Saturday, March 1, 1924, at 1 o'clock P. M. the following personal property:

Horse, mare, brook sow, chickens, half-ton Ford Truck, wagons, work gears, collars and bridles, blankets, bob sled, buggy, farming implements, mower, plows and harrows, planter, cutting box, chains and spreaders, corn, buckwheat, rye and many other articles.

Terms: All sums of \$5.00 or less in cash; on all sums over \$5.00, a credit of four months on giving notes with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

## RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Bedford who suffers backache, headache, or distressing urinary ill can afford to ignore this Bedford man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Bedford resident can doubt.

J. O. Henderson, Bedford St., says: "For sometime now I have been troubled with my kidneys. I have had very bad headaches and a severe pain in the small of my back.

At times I could hardly bend, the pains would catch me so bad. I began using Doan's Pills and found they were doing me good, so I kept on taking them. Now I have no headaches and the pain in my back do not bother me so much. Whenever I feel it coming on, however, I use Doan's Pills right away and they rid me of all the trouble." (Statement given February 11, 1919.)

On July 26, 1922, Mr. Henderson said: "The cure Doan's Pills gave me has proven lasting and I am more than glad to say a few additional words in behalf of this remedy."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Henderson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee



"Good to the Last Drop"

YEARS taught us the art of creating the taste that is "Good to the Last Drop."

That's why Maxwell House is a perfect example of how delicious coffee can become.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.

New York, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond

London Names in Chile. In the municipality of Barro, in Chile, all of the principal streets have been laid out and named after those in the city of London.

## RESULTS OF 1923 OPEN HUNTING SEASON

## HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED:

Contrary to expectations because of the increase in the Resident and Non-Resident license fees, about 25,000 more licenses were issued than in 1922. As a matter of comparison, licenses issued since 1919 are as follows:

Year	Resident	Non-Resident
1919	101,130	1,123
1920	132,240	1,723
1921	162,371	1,761
1922	173,735	2,126
1923	197,191	2,328

It is estimated that 170,000 additional persons, farmers and their families, hunted legally without licenses.

GAME KILLED: Through our field officers, figures on the 1923 kill of large game have now been completed. The records on the kill of small game are not yet complete because so far only about 67,000 hunters have reported the amount of game killed. The law now requires these reports to be sent in before June 1st, and while they have been received in much larger numbers than previously, about 425,000 sportsmen have not up to this time given the matter their attention. Reports must be sent in whether any game is killed or not.

The kill of large game, including wild turkeys for 1923, and two preceding years for comparison, was as follows:

Kind	1923	1922	1921
Knid	23		
Elk	6452	6116	1840
Deer	1001	1096	639
Spikes only	1322	1261	796
2 points to side	1322	1261	1248
4 points or over			
to side	2343	2191	2157
Bears	500	563	510
Wild Turkeys	3949	5421	4654

Taxidermists report that 3,080 deer heads, 1,415 deer hides, and 180 bear hides and heads have been placed in their hands for mounting and tanning this season. More than 400 additional large game specimens were shipped to taxidermy firms in other states.

From tabulations of individual reports sent in in 1921 and 1922, the average kill of the various species of small game was quite accurately determined. Trial lots tabulated when reports first arrived gave almost identically the same average as resulted from the total tabulation. No total figures on the kill of small game for the 1923 season can be given except those obtained from tabulating different trial lots, which figures, however, may be at variance with those that will be obtained from the tabulation of all the 1923 reports. The total tabulation will not be completed until sometime this spring or early summer. As a matter of comparison the present average figures for the 1923 season, as well as the average figures for 1921 and 1922, for rabbits, squirrels and grouse, the small game most generally distributed throughout the state, are as follows:

Average No. Per Hunter	Total
Licenses Reports Rab-Squir	Year issued rec'd hits rels Grouse
Licenses Reports Rab-Squir	Licenses Reports Rab-Squir
1921 464,133 47,000 9 1-3 1 1-2 3/4	1922 475,561 29,791 7 2-3 1 1-2 1
1923 199,519 67,000 6 2-5 2 1/4 1 2-3	(To date)

HUNTING ACCIDENTS: The hunting accidents have not yet been checked off finally, but so far a total of 53 fatalities are accounted for. About 170 more hunters were wounded by firearms but did not prove fatal. Accidents will be checked off further and a careful analysis made later to classify the causes. From data in hand it is evident a great majority of the accidents were self-inflicted through the careless use of firearms. The hunting accidents since 1919 are as follows:

Year	Fatal	Non-Fatal
1919	34	128
1920	43	85
1921	29	130
1922	37	125
1923	53	150

This is an appalling loss, but the same number of persons engaging in practically any industrial pursuit during a like period would show almost the same percentage of accidents.

Seth E. Gordon, Executive Secretary, Board of Game Commissioners.

Breadfruit. The breadfruit, with the coconut and banana, furnishes the chief food of the natives of the Pacific Islands.

That is why we call it "breadfruit," because, for them, it takes the place of bread. Apart from its fruit, the tree itself is a very useful one, for, when beaten out, the inner bark forms a fine white cloth called tapa cloth.

Some Mexican Laws. Certain Mexican states have an interesting law affecting burglars—the culprit in cases of petty larceny is made to repay the plaintiff by working for him so many days, the period varying according to the nature of the theft.

College Boat Races. The first college boat races held were between boats owned by Yale students in Boston harbor in 1844. The contestants being an eight-oared boat and a dugout canoe. The first intercollegiate race was rowed by Yale and Harvard crews in eight-oared barges over a two-mile course on Lake Winnepesaukee in 1852.

Lower Than a Saxophone. The sarussophone, the rival of the saxophone in tone production, is said to be deeper toned than any instrument now generally in use in orchestras.





# VIOLA GWYN

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Chapter X.

The Gracious Enen  
Bright and early the next  
Kenneth gave orders to have his new  
home put in order for immediate occu-  
pancy. Having made up his mind to  
remain in Lafayette and face the con-  
sequences that had seemed insurmount-  
able the night before, he lost no time in  
committing himself to the final resolve.  
Meanwhile he rented an "office" on  
the north side of the public square, a  
small room at the back of a furniture  
store, pending the completion of the  
two-story brick block on the south side.  
As he was hurrying away from the  
furnishings shortly after breakfast he  
encountered Lapelle coming up from the  
stable yard. The young Louisianian  
was in a singularly amiable frame of  
mind.  
"Hello," he called out. Kenneth  
stopped and waited for him to come up.  
"I'm off pretty soon for my place be-  
low town. It's only about eight miles.  
I want to arrange with Martin Hawk  
for a duck-shooting trip the end of the  
week. He looks after my lean-to down  
there, and he is the keenest duck hun-  
ter in these parts. Better come along."  
"Sorry I can't make it," returned Ken-  
neth. "I am moving into my house to-  
day and that's going to keep me pretty  
busy. Mighty good of you to ask me."  
"Say, I guess I owe you a sort of  
apology, Kenny. I hope you will over-  
look the way I spoke last night when  
you said you couldn't go to Jack  
Trentman's. I guess I was a—well, a  
little sarcastic, wasn't I?"  
There was nothing apologetic in his  
voice or bearing. On the contrary, he  
spoke in a lofty, casual manner, quite  
as if this perfunctory concession to  
the civilities were a matter of form,  
and was to be so regarded by Gwynne.  
"I make it a rule to overlook, if pos-  
sible, anything a man may say when  
he is drinking," said Kenneth, smiling.  
"Well, I have apologized for jeering  
at you, Gwynne. So I've done all that  
a sober man should be expected to  
do," Barry went on carelessly. "You  
missed it by not going down there  
with me last night. I cleaned 'em out."  
"You did, eh?"  
"A cool two thousand," said the  
other, with a satisfaction that bor-  
dered on exultation. "By the way,  
changing the subject, I'd like to ask  
you a question. Has a mother the  
legal right to disinherit a son in case  
said son marries contrary to her  
wishes?"  
Kenneth looked at him sharply.  
Could it be possible that Lapelle's  
mother objected to his marriage with  
Viola, and was prepared to take drastic  
action in case he did so?  
"Well, it would depend largely on  
circumstances," said Kenneth, judicial-  
ly. "I doubt whether a will would  
stand in case a parent attempted to  
deprive a child of his or her share of  
an estate descending from another  
parent who was deceased. Of course,  
you understand, there is nothing to  
prevent her making such a will. But  
you could contest it and break it, I  
am sure."  
"That's all I want to know," said  
the other, drawing a deep breath as if  
of relief. "A close friend of mine is like-  
ly to be mixed up in just that sort of  
unpleasantness, and I was a little curi-  
ous to find out whether such a will  
would stand the test."  
Kenneth would have been surprised  
and disturbed if he could have known  
all that lay behind these casual ques-  
tions. But it was not for him to know  
that Viola had repeated Mrs. Gwyn's  
threat to her impatient, arrogant lover,  
nor was it for him to connect a sim-  
ple question of law with the ugly plot  
that had been revealed to Isaac Stain  
by Moll Hawk.  
After two nights of troubled  
thought, Barry Lapelle had hit upon  
an extraordinary means to circumvent  
Rachel Gwyn. With Machiavellian  
cunning he had devised a way to make  
Viola his wife without jeopardizing  
her or his own prospects for the fu-  
ture. No mother, he argued, could be  
so unreasonable as to disinherit a  
daughter who had been carried away  
by force and was compelled to wed  
her captor rather than submit to a  
more unpleasant alternative.  
After the noon meal, Ken-  
neth rode up to the old Gwyn house.  
He found Zachariah beaming on the  
front doorstep.  
"It was late in the afternoon before  
I saw either of his relatives. He  
was on his front doorstep, contem-  
plating with secret despair the jungle  
of weeds and shrubbery that lay be-  
fore him, completely obliterating the  
ancient path down to the gate. He  
was not aware of Viola's presence on  
the other side of the fence dividing  
the two yards until her voice fell upon  
his ears. It was clear and sweet and  
bantering.  
"I suppose you are wondering why  
we haven't weeded the yard for you,  
brother Kenny."  
As he made his way through the  
weeds to the fence, upon which she  
rested her elbows while she gazed up

on him with a mocking smile he ex-  
perienced a sudden riotous tumult in  
the region of his heart.  
"Not at all," he rejoined. "I am  
wondering just where I'd better be-  
gin."  
"Did you find the house all right?"  
"Yes. You have saved me a lot of  
trouble, Viola."  
"Don't give me credit for it. Mother  
did everything. I suppose you know  
that the furniture and other things  
belong to you by rights. She didn't  
give them to you out of charity."  
"The last thing in the world!"  
"expect would be charity from your  
mother," he said, stung by the obvious  
jibe.  
He had come up to the fence and  
was standing with his hand on the top  
rail. She met his gaze for a moment  
and then lowered her eyes.  
"I wish it were possible for us to be  
friends, Kenny," she surprised him by  
saying. "It doesn't seem right for us  
to hate each other," she went on, look-  
ing up at him again. "It's not our  
fault that we are who and what we  
are. I can understand mother's atti-  
tude toward you. You are the son of  
another woman, and I suppose it is  
only natural for her to be jealous. But  
you and I had the same father. It—  
ought to be different with us, oughtn't  
it?"  
"It ought to be—and it shall be,



"Don't Give Me Credit for It."  
Viola, if you are willing. It rests en-  
tirely with you."  
"It is so hard to think of you as a  
brother. Somehow I wish you were  
not."  
"It is pretty hard luck, isn't it? You  
may be sure of one thing. If I were  
not your brother I would be Barry  
Lapelle's most determined rival. By  
the way, I hope matters are going  
more smoothly for you and Barry."  
Her face clouded. She shot a sus-  
picious, questioning look at him.  
"I—I want to talk to you about  
Barry some day," she said seriously.  
"You seemed to resent it most bit-  
terly the last time I attempted to talk  
to you about him," said he, somewhat  
pointedly.  
"You were horrid that day," said  
she. "I have a good deal to forgive.  
You said some very mean, nasty  
things to me that day over there," in-  
dicating the thicket with a jerk of her  
head.  
"I am glad to see that you took  
them to heart and have profited," he  
ventured boldly.  
She hesitated, and then spoke with  
a frankness that shamed. "Yes, I did  
take them to heart, Kenny. I will not  
say that I have profited, but I'll never  
make the same kind of a fool of my-  
self again. I hated you with all my  
soul that day—and for a long time  
afterward—but I guess you took the  
right way with me, after all. If I was  
fair and square, I would say that I am  
grateful to you. But, you see, I am  
not fair and square. I am as stub-  
born as a mule."  
"What is it you want to say to me  
about Barry?" he asked, abruptly.  
"Oh, there is plenty of time for that,"  
she replied, frowning. "It will keep.  
How are you getting along with the  
house?"  
Splendidly. It was in very good or-  
der. I will be settled in a day or two  
and as comfortable as anything. To-  
night Zachariah and I are going to  
make a list of everything we need and  
tomorrow I shall start out on a pur-  
chasing tour. I intend to buy quite a  
lot of new furniture, things for the  
kitchen, carpets and—"  
Viola interrupted him with an ex-  
clamation. Her eyes were shining,  
sparkling with interest.  
"Oh, won't you take me along with

you?"  
"Hurrah! It's just what I wanted,  
Viola. Now you are being a real sister  
to me. We will start early in the  
morning and—buy out the town.  
Bless your heart, you've taken a great  
load off my mind. I haven't the intel-  
ligence of a snipe when it comes to fit-  
ting up a—why, say, I tell you what I'll  
do. I will let you choose everything I  
need, just as if you were setting up  
housekeeping for yourself."  
"Oh, Kenny, what fun we'll have," she  
cried. And, first of all, you must let  
me come over right now and help you  
with your list. I know much better  
than you do what you really need—and  
what you don't need. We must not  
spend too much money, you see."  
"Gad," he gulped, "you—you talk  
just as if you and I were a poor, strug-  
gling young couple planning to get  
married."  
"No, it only proves how mean and  
selfish I am. I am depriving your fu-  
ture bride of the pleasure of furnish-  
ing her own house, and that's what all  
brides like better than anything. But  
I promise to pick out things that I  
know she will like. In the meantime,  
you will be happy in knowing that you  
have something handsome to tempt her  
with when the time comes. Come on,  
Kenny. Let's go in and start making  
the list."  
She started off toward her own gate,  
but stopped as he called out to her.  
"Wait! Are you sure your mother  
will approve of your—"  
"Of course she will!" she flung back  
at him. "She doesn't mind our being  
friendly."  
There was a yearning in his eyes as  
they followed her down to the gate;  
then he shot a quick, accusing glance  
at the house in which his enemy lived.  
He saw the white curtains in the north  
parlor window drop into place, flutter  
for a second or two, and then hang  
perfectly still. Rachel Gwyn had been  
watching them.  
He met Viola at his own disabled  
gate, which creaked and shivered pre-  
cariously on its rusty hinges as he  
jerked it open.  
They spent the better part of an hour  
going over the house. She was in an  
adorable mood. Once she paused in  
the middle of a sentence to ask why  
he was so solemn.  
"Goodness me, Kenny, you look as if  
you had lost your very best friend.  
Aren't you interested? Shall we stop?"  
A feeling of utter desolation had  
stricken him. He was sick at heart.  
Every drop of blood in his body was cry-  
ing out for her. She had removed her  
bonnet. If he had thought her beau-  
tiful on that memorable night at Strik-  
er's he now realized that his first im-  
pression was hopelessly inadequate.  
Her eyes, dancing with eagerness, no  
longer reflected the disdain and suspi-  
cion with which she had regarded him  
on that former occasion. Her smile  
was frank and warm and joyous. He  
saw her now as she really was, incom-  
parably sweet and charming—and so  
his heart was sick.  
"I wouldn't stop for the world," he  
exclaimed, making a determined effort  
to banish the telltale misery from his  
eyes.  
"I know!" she cried, after a search-  
ing look into his eyes. "You are in love  
with some one, Kenny, and you are  
wishing that she were here in my place,  
helping you to plan the—"  
"Nonsense," he broke in, gruffly.  
"Put that out of your head, Viola. I  
tell you there is no—er—no such  
girl."  
"Then," she said darkly, "it must be  
the dreadful extravagance I am leading  
you into. Goodness, when I look at this  
list, I realize what a lot of money it is  
going to take to—"  
"We're not half through," he said,  
"and I am not thinking of the expense.  
I am delighted with everything you  
have suggested. I shudder when I  
think how helpless I should have been  
without you. Put down all the things  
you would most like to have, Viola, and  
—and—well, confound the expense.  
Come along! We're losing time. Did  
you jot down that last thing we were  
talking about?"  
They proceeded. He had followed  
about, carrying the ink pot, into which  
she frequently dipped the big quill pen.  
She overlooked nothing in the scantily  
furnished house. She even went so far  
as timidly to suggest that certain ar-  
ticles of furniture might well be replaced  
by more attractive ones, and he had  
promptly agreed. At last she announced  
that she must go home.  
"If you buy all the things we have  
put down here, Kenny, you will have  
the loveliest house in Lafayette."  
"I have a feeling I shall be very  
lonely—amidst all this splendor," he  
said.  
"Oh, no, you won't. I shall run in  
to see you every whiptitch. You will  
get awfully sick of having me around."  
"I am thinking of the time when you  
are married, Viola, and—have  
gone away from Lafayette."  
"Well," she began, her brow cloud-  
ing, "you seem to have got along  
without me for a good many years.  
Besides, we are supposed to be ene-  
mies, aren't we?"  
"It doesn't look much like it now,  
does it?"  
"No," she said dubiously, "but I—  
I must not do anything that will make  
mother feel unhappy or—"  
He broke in a little harshly. "Are  
you forgetting how unhappy it will  
make her if you marry Barry La-  
pelle?"  
"Oh, that may be a long way off,"  
she replied calmly. "You see, Barry  
and I quarreled yesterday. We both  
have vile tempers—perfectly detest-  
able tempers. Of course, we will make  
up again—we always do—but there  
may come a time when he will say,  
"Oh, what's the use trying to put up  
with you any longer?" and then it will  
all be over."

She was tying her bonnet strings as  
she made this astonishing statement.  
Her chin being tilted upward, she  
looked straight up into his eyes the  
while her long, shapely fingers busied  
themselves with the ribbons.  
"I guess you have found out what  
kind of a temper I have, haven't  
you?" she added genially. As he said  
nothing (being unable to trust his  
voice): "I know I shall lead poor  
Barry a dog's life. If he knew what  
was good for him he would avoid me  
as he would the plague."  
He swallowed hard. "You—you will  
not fail to come with me tomorrow  
morning on the purchasing tour," he  
said, rather gruffly. "I'll be helpless  
without you."  
"I wouldn't miss it for anything,"  
she cried.  
As they walked down to the gate  
she turned to him and abruptly said:  
"Barry is going down the river next  
week. He expects to be away for nearly  
a fortnight. Has he said anything  
to you about it?"  
Kenneth started. Next week? The  
dark of the moon.  
"Not a word," he replied grimly.  
CHAPTER XI  
A Man From Down the River.  
Kenneth's first night in the old  
Gwyn house was an uneasy, restless  
one, filled with tormenting doubts as  
to his strength or even his willingness  
to continue the battle against the  
forces of nature.  
Viola's night was also disturbed.  
Some strange, mysterious instinct was  
at work within her, although she was  
far from being aware of its signifi-  
cance. She lay awake for a long time  
thinking of him. She was puzzled.  
Over and over again she asked her-  
self why she had blushed when he  
looked down at her as she was tying  
her bonnet-strings, and why had she  
felt that queer little thrill of alarm?  
And why did he look at her like that?  
She announced to her mother at break-  
fast:  
"I don't believe I can ever think of  
Kenny as a brother."  
Rachel Gwyn looked up, startled.  
"What was that you called him?" she  
asked.  
"Kenny. He has always been called  
that for short. And somehow, mother,  
it sounds familiar to me. Have I ever  
heard father speak of him by that  
name?"  
"I—I am sure I do not know," re-  
plied her mother uneasily. "I doubt  
it. It must be a fancy, Viola."  
"I can't get over feeling shy and  
embarrassed when he looks at me,"  
mused the girl. "Don't you think it  
odd?"  
"It is because you are not used to  
each other," interrupted Rachel. "You  
will get over it in time."  
"I suppose so. You are sure you  
don't mind my going to the stores  
with him, mother?"  
Her mother arose from the table.  
There was a suggestion of fatalism in  
her reply. "I think I can understand  
your desire to be with him."  
Rachel's strong, firm shoulders  
drooped a little as she passed into the  
sitting room. She sat down abruptly  
in one of the stiff rocking-chairs, and  
one with sharp ears might have heard  
her whisper to herself:  
"We cannot blindfold the eyes of  
nature. They see through every-  
thing."  
It was nine o'clock when Viola  
stepped out into her front yard, retic-  
ule in hand, and sauntered slowly  
down the walk, stopping now and  
then to inspect some Maytime shoot.  
He was waiting for her outside his  
own gate.  
And so they advanced upon the  
town, as fine a pair as you would find  
in a twelvemonth's search. First she  
conducted him to Jimmy Munn's feed  
and wagon-yard, where he contracted  
to spend the first half-dollar of the  
expedition by engaging Jimmy to haul  
his purchases up to the house.  
"Put the sideboards on your biggest  
wagon, Jimmy," was Viola's order,  
"and meet us at Hinkle's."  
She proved to be a very sweet and  
delightful autocrat. For three short  
and joyous hours she led him from  
store to store, graciously leaving to  
him the privilege of selection but in  
nine cases out of ten demonstrating  
that he was entirely wrong in his  
choice, always with the naive remark  
after the purchase was completed and  
the money paid in hand: "Of course,  
Kenny, if you would rather have the  
other, don't for the world let me in-  
fluence you."  
"You know more about it than I do,"  
he would invariably declare.  
She was greatly dismayed, even ap-  
palled, as they wended their way home-  
ward, followed by the first wagonload  
of possessions, to find that he had  
spent the stupendous, unparalleled sum  
of two hundred and forty-two dollars  
and fifty cents.  
"Oh, dear!" she sighed. "We must  
take a lot of it back, Kenny. Why  
didn't you keep track of what you were  
spending? Why, that's nearly a fourth  
of one thousand dollars."  
He grinned cheerfully. "And we  
haven't begun to paint the house yet,  
or paper the walls, or set out the flow-  
er beds, or—"  
"Goodness me!" she cried, aghast.  
"You are not going to do all that now,  
are you?"  
"Every bit of it," he affirmed. "I am  
going to rebuild the barn, put in a new  
well, dig a cistern, build a smokehouse,  
lay a brick walk down to the front gate  
and put up a brand new picket fence."  
"You must be made of money," she  
cried, eyeing him with wonder in her  
big, violet eyes.  
"I am richer now than when we started  
out this morning," said he, magnifi-

cently.  
"When you say things like that, you  
almost make me wish you were not my  
brother," said she, after a moment, and  
to her annoyance she felt the blood  
mount to her face.  
"And what would you do if I were  
not your brother?" he inquired, looking  
straight ahead.  
Whereupon she laughed unrestrained-  
ly. "You would be dreadfully shocked  
if I were to tell you, but I can't help  
saying that Barry would be so jealous  
he wouldn't know what to do."  
"You might find yourself playing with  
fire."  
"Well," she said, flippantly, "I've got  
over wanting to play with dolls. Now,  
don't scold me! I can see by your face  
that you'd like to shake me good and  
hard. My, what a frown! I am glad  
it isn't January. If your face was to  
freeze—There! That's better. I  
shouldn't mind at all if it froze now.  
You look much nicer when you smile,  
Kenny. Her voice dropped a little and  
a serious expression came into her  
eyes. "I don't believe I ever saw father  
smile. But I've seen him when he  
looked exactly as you did just then. I  
—I hope you don't mind my talking  
that way about your father, Kenny. I  
wouldn't if he were not mine as well."  
"You knew him far better than I,"  
he reminded her. Then he added  
brightly: "I shall try to do better from  
now on. I'll smile if it kills me."  
As they parted at Kenneth's gate—it  
seemed to be mutually understood that  
he was to go no farther—they observed  
a tall, black figure cross the little front  
porch of the house beyond and disap-  
pear through the door. Kenneth's eyes  
hardened. The girl, looking up into  
those eyes, shook her head and smiled  
wistfully.  
"Will you come over and help me  
put all these things where they be-  
long?" he asked, after a moment.  
"This afternoon, Kenny?"  
"If you haven't anything else you  
would rather—"  
"I can't wait to see how the house  
will look when we get everything in  
place. I will be over right after din-  
ner, unless mother needs me for some-  
thing."  
Kenneth's delight was due to the  
never-vanishing picture of Viola, the  
sleeves of her work-dress rolled up to  
the elbows, her eyes aglow with en-  
thusiasm, her bonny brown hair done  
up in careless coils, her throat bare,  
her spirits as gay as the song of a  
roistering gale. She had come over  
prepared for toil, an ample apron of  
blue gingham shielding her frock, her  
skirts caught up at the sides, reveal-  
ing the bottom of her white petticoat  
and a glimpse of trim, shapely ankles.  
She directed the placing of all the  
furniture; she put the china safe and  
pantry in order; she superintended  
the erection of the big four-poster bed,  
measured the windows for the new cur-  
tains, issued irrevocable commands  
concerning the hanging of several gay  
English hunting prints (the actual  
hanging to be done by Kenneth and  
his servant in a less crowded hour,  
after supper, she suggested); ordered  
Zachariah to remove to the attic such  
of the discarded articles of furniture as  
could be carried up the pole ladder, the  
remainder to go to the barn; left in-  
structions not to touch the rolls of  
carpet until she could measure and cut  
them into sections, and then went away  
with the promise to return early in  
the morning not only with shears and  
needle, but with Hattie, as well, to  
sew and lay the carpets—a " Brussels"  
of bewildering design and "ingrain"  
for the bedroom.  
"When you come home from the of-  
fice at noon, Kenny, don't fail to bring  
tacks and a hammer with you," she in-  
structed, as she fanned her flushed  
face with her apron.  
"But I am not going to the office," he  
expostulated. "I have too much to see  
to here."  
"It isn't customary for the man of  
the house to be anywhere around at a  
time like this," she informed him,  
firmly. "Oh, don't look so hurt. You  
have been fine this afternoon. I don't  
know how I should have got along  
without you. But tomorrow it will be  
different. Hattie and I will be busy  
sewing carpets and—well, you  
really will not be of any use at all  
Kenny. So please stay away."  
(Continued next week)  
Negro Tattooing.  
Tattooing is widely practiced by  
light-skinned races. Negro races on  
whom the marks would not show, prefer  
to raise scars.



She Had Come Over Prepared for Toil.

HER MISTAKE  
By JANE GORDON  
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)  
MRS. TILDEN looked at her sister-  
in-law appraisingly. Polly sat near  
the window and the sunshine coming  
through the neat ruffled curtains  
touched her brown hair kindly. Pol-  
ly's face was very sweet, with an eag-  
erness to please, in her swift wistful  
smile. But Mrs. Tilden found, evi-  
dently, no satisfaction in her study.  
"Of course, Polly," she said, "you  
must realize that in Stan Wentworth's  
coming there is a decided interest in  
yourself. We all know that years ago  
he was in love with you; what you  
quarreled over is a mystery to me.  
And when later word came that he had  
married there in the city, why, you  
failed and faded like a blighted flower.  
Mercy me!" exclaimed Mrs. Tilden.  
"I am becoming poetic on the sub-  
ject. But what I wish to impress upon  
you for your own good is this. Now  
that Stan is a widower, he's coming to  
see his old love. And he is in every  
way desirable. We need not dis-  
semble, you and I; it would be a nice  
thing for you to be settled in a com-  
fortable, luxurious home of your own."  
"Between us," said Polly solemnly,  
"a great gulf is fixed. Oh, yes, I un-  
derstand, Lucille. And I am to  
bridge that gulf. How?"  
Mrs. Tilden never understood her sister-  
in-law in merry mood. "If I  
might suggest," she answered coldly,  
"I would wear a new and modish dress  
upon the night of Stan's call, and I'd  
let Coralie do my hair." Coralie was  
Mrs. Tilden's daughter.  
"Modishly, too?" Polly wanted to  
know.  
"Certainly. That loose knotting of  
yours is antediluvian."  
"And rouge a bit, Polly went on,  
"to cover the devastation of years?"  
"You are ungrateful of my inter-  
est," Mrs. Tilden was decidedly of-  
fended. Polly went to her, softly pla-  
cating. "Dear," she said, "don't you  
understand? If I must coax Stan's  
love back I do not want it; and if he  
is so changed, exacting, why, he would  
not be the same Stan to me."  
"You admit then," Mrs. Tilden spoke  
excitedly, "you practically admit, Polly,  
that you have loved him all along—do  
love him still?"  
Polly's wistful smile answered. Her  
sister-in-law grasped the advantage.  
"You will let me send over Coralie's  
new crepe," she coaxed; "you know  
her dresses fit you; such a dainty fig-  
ure you have, my dear. Coralie will  
love to have you wear it. She is  
proud of her aunt."  
Polly sighed resignedly; her rela-  
tive's kindly interest touched her lone-  
ly heart. "Any way," she was telling  
herself, "it mattered not what she  
might wear. Stan must long ago have  
forgotten—forgotten all the old home-  
ly pleasures of their past, in the little  
village. "Don't omit the rouge, Lu-  
cille," she added good naturedly.  
Coralie, however, saw to it that a  
touch of rouge was not omitted. Cor-  
alie was having a joyous time in what  
she gayly termed "The rejuvenation  
of Sweet Pauline."  
Mrs. Tilden sat decorously in the  
background on the eventful occasion  
of Stanford Wentworth's call. It  
seemed in accord with convention, she  
thought, that her sister-in-law should  
not be alone in receiving him. Stan,  
she decided, had improved in the  
years of separation. Broader, he was,  
and irreproachably dressed. The  
gray at his temples made him  
more distinguished in appearance. Cor-  
alie herself might look little younger,  
for all the years of division.  
Polly evidently had followed the cue  
of her very modern attire, and was  
discussing current events fluently.  
Mrs. Tilden was astonished to find her  
home-clinging sister-in-law so convers-  
ant with the names and ways of cer-  
tain screen favorites. Stan Went-  
worth remained, for the most part, si-  
lent, his roving gaze following slowly  
the quaint appointments of the com-  
fortable, old-fashioned room. At  
length he arose abruptly.  
"I thank you for a delightful eve-  
ning," he said, and left them.  
Polly's voice broke as she turned to  
her sister-in-law. "I will do up Cor-  
alie's finery for you to take home." She  
laughed ruefully. "The masquerade  
had not its hoped-for effect."  
"Still," she reasoned in the light of  
morning, "he did come back; he re-  
membered. That's something to think  
of happily."  
Polly put on her blue dress with its  
boyish white collar and white cuffs  
turned back from her rounded arms.  
Her brown hair coiled loosely so that  
an escaping wave brushed the cheek  
devoid of rouge; the heat of the cook  
stove, as Polly rolled and baked her  
cookies, brought to that wholesome  
cheek a deeper pink. Polly sang; this  
had long been her habit while at work.  
The kitchen doorway framed sudden-  
ly a tall figure. Stan stood there, en-  
ger-ness in the smile that she remembered  
so well.  
"I rang," said Stan, "but you did  
not hear—singing. Then I smelled  
the cookies—same old spices of mem-  
ory. You used to make them, Polly,  
while I would sit here in—yes—this old  
rocking, and think you the finest woman  
God ever made—the home woman.  
How often I've looked back to that  
picture; thought last night I'd lost it.  
Thought you'd grown all ultra modern  
—just fashion, like the rest. Got to  
have it, of course, Polly, but my! my!  
—this is coming home."  
Mrs. Tilden entering unannounced,  
retreated hurriedly. She had seen  
Stan Wentworth holding Polly in his  
arms.



# Have you ordered your Ford?

Last year 350,000 buyers  
waited for delivery.

Insure yourself against delay  
this spring by placing your  
order for a Ford Car now.

See the Nearest  
Authorized Ford Dealer

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

## BEDFORD PRODUCE CO.

R. M. HOUSEL, President  
A. A. SCALETTA, Mgr.  
Wholesale Jobbers  
Fruits and Vegetables  
Oysters in Season  
107 S. Richard St.  
Bedford, Pa.  
County Phone 24-X

## Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier Made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two  
months treatment and spring is the  
best time to use it.

**Ed. D. Heckerman**

The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

## PAGE

Just Received Car Load of Page Wire  
Fence.

Stock, Field, Hog, Sheep, Poultry,  
Garden and Green Lawn Fence. Smooth  
Wire, Barb Wire, Heavy Farm Gates,  
Giant Steel Line Posts. Nails, Staples.

At Catalogue Prices

Party having wire stretchers kindly  
return.

**E. F. ENGLAND & SON**  
BEDFORD, PENNA.

### PUBLIC SALE

L. J. Miller, of Schellburg, Pa., Rt. 2, will offer for sale at his residence known as the L. W. Egolf property in Napier Township, 2 1-2 miles west of Schellburg, on Wednesday, March 19, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon the following personal property:

Gray horse, bay mare, brown mare, 5 head of Grade milk cows, 2 two-year old fat heifers, 2 yearling Jersey heifers, brood sow, five shoats, 10 head of ewes, Osborn binder, Kentucky double-row corn planter, McCormick mower, hay rake, Ontario grain drill, nine hose, riding corn plow, Oliver long plow, Wierd hillside plow, Kramer two-horse wagon, two-horse spring wag

on, pair oscillator sleds walking cultivator, single shovel plow, shelvings, spring tooth harrow, hay carriage and track, Stewart horse clippers, set work harness, collars, bridles, lines, breechings, chains, etc., 2 double heating stoves, corn and oats by the bushel, hay by the ton, and many other articles.

Terms made known on day of sale

### A Matter of Covering.

Little Elsie—"They're saying that Aunt Lucy is a prude. What's a prude, mother?" Mrs. Frank K. Posure—"A prude, dearie, is a woman who wears two-inch shoulder straps on her swimming suit."

## America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

### THE JUMEL MANSION

The Robert Morris house, more recently called the Jumel Mansion, located near One Hundred and Sixtieth street and Amsterdam avenue, in the city of New York, is one of the most famous of all the historic buildings in that greatest of all American cities. Well preserved, it is a splendid specimen of Georgian architecture.

As history goes, Colonel Robert Morris of the Forty-seventh British regiment and a comrade-in-arms of General George Washington, purchased the property and erected this mansion which he subsequently presented to his bride, in 1763.

General Washington occupied the place in 1776, while 8,000 volunteer soldiers camped in the neighborhood. During a battle which resulted in the capture of Fort Mifflin, this house was the center of operations. In 1777 it served as the headquarters of the British army. In 1778 it was occupied by General Baron Von Knyphausen and his German following as Hessian headquarters.

Following the close of the Revolutionary war, this building was familiarly known as Calumet Inn. Stage coaches operating between New York city and Albany changed horses at this point. President Washington and his cabinet dined here in 1790.

In 1810 Stephen Jumel, a French wine merchant of fame and fortune, purchased this mansion, restored it to its condition in the time of Washington. Jumel died in 1832. The following year Mme. Jumel married the illustrious Aaron Burr who, in 1801, was elected vice president of the United States, and who shot and killed the celebrated Alexander Hamilton in a duel which was the outgrowth of a political feud, at Weehawken, New Jersey, in 1804. Subsequently, Attorney Chase, who studied law in Burr's office, and who married a niece of Mme. Jumel, occupied this house for 30 years.

In 1903 the property was purchased by the city and in 1907 the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution acquired the use of the house for a museum of historical relics and furnishings of the Revolutionary period.

In the council chamber, a large octagonal room at the rear of the broad hall, General Washington, it is said, received visits from the sachems of the five Iroquois tribes who came to offer their allegiance to the cause of liberty. (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

### World's Greatest Runners.

For speed and stamina the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico lead the world. They are in great demand as couriers, for they are said to be able to cover long distances in record time, making more than 100 miles a day.

### Artificial Lighting.

It has been computed that there are four times as many artificial lighting hours in winter as in summer. One and a half hours cover the use of light in the average residence in June. While six and a half hours is the average time for December.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D.,  
Dean of the Evening School, Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for March 2

#### THE REVIVAL UNDER SAMUEL

LESSON TEXT—I Sam. 1:7.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts  
unto the Lord and serve Him only.—  
I Sam. 7:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Calls the Boy  
Samuel.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Victory at Ebenezer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Samuel Served His Nation.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Revival Under Samuel.

Gross immorality and even anarchy prevailed during the close of the period of the judges, as we see recorded in the last chapters of Judges. Through the ministry of the last judge, Samuel, a brighter day dawned upon Israel.

#### I. Features of Israel's History in This Period.

##### 1. A Demoralized Priesthood.

(1) The priests were actuated by greed (I Sam. 2:12-17). It was God's will that those who ministered at the altar should live of the things of the altar, but they broke through the divine revelations touching this matter and were securing their selfish ends by force.

(2) The priests polluted the courts of God's house with the grossest immorality (I Sam. 2:22). We thus see that the condition of the nation was most appalling. When God's ministers are actuated by greed and practice uncleanness, degradation and ruin rapidly follow.

2. An Alienated People. The only thing which separates people from God is sin. The people who choose sin shall be thus separated from God.

3. A Cessation of Divine Revelation (I Sam. 3:1). God was silent ("The word of God was precious in those days, there was no open vision"). The message from the Lord was a matter of memory.

II. God Calls Samuel (I Sam. 3:2-10). Samuel's name means, "Asked of God." He was given to Hannah in answer to prayer. In asking God for this son she vowed to dedicate him to the Lord. Accordingly at an early age she took him to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli. Thus in his tender years he ministered to the Lord. The beautiful life of Samuel was in striking contrast to the degradation of the nation.

#### III. Samuel's First Prophetic Message (I Sam. 3:11-18).

Up to this time Samuel obeyed the one who was over him, but the time had now come when he must directly hear and obey the Lord. The first message entrusted to him is a most terrible one. He hesitated to tell it to Eli, but, when pressed by him, he manifested the true courage which was lying back of his fear. He announced a fearful visitation upon Eli's house because of the sins of his sons.

#### IV. Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office (I Sam. 3:19-21).

"And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground, and all Israel from Dan even unto Beer-sheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of the Lord."

#### V. Victory of Samuel (I Sam. 7:1-14).

1. Samuel Calls Israel to Repentance (vv. 1-4). Some twenty years have now elapsed since Israel was humiliated by the Philistines. He asks the people to turn to the Lord with all their hearts, the proof of which would be:

(1) To put away their own licentious worship. This was really gross licentiousness under the guise of religion.

(2) To direct their hearts unto the Lord and serve Him only.

2. Israel Assembled at Mizpeh (vv. 5, 6). The purpose of this assembly was the confession of their sins. They poured water before the Lord, thus symbolizing their need of cleansing and the pouring out of their hearts in penitence before the Lord. They fasted and publicly confessed their sins.

3. The Philistines Attack Israel (v. 7). The assembly of Israel at Mizpeh alarmed the Philistines. They interpreted the gathering as a preparation to attack them, so they decided to attack first.

4. The Intercession of Samuel (vv. 8, 9). Samuel accompanied his intercession with a burnt offering, showing that he looked for acceptance in the sacrifice of another, even Christ.

5. The Victory Over the Philistines (vv. 10, 11). This was the result of God's interposition. "The Lord thundered with a great thunder that day and discomfited them."

6. A Memorial Set Up (vv. 12-14). Samuel set up a stone between Mizpeh and Shiloh and called it Ebenezer, which means, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

### Shining Christians.

Unpolished hearts do not shine; so untried Christians do not display the real luster of their true character.—The Christian Monitor.

### The Real Thing.

Self-sacrifice is never the real thing, until self is forgotten clean and clear, in loving thought of others.—Christian Monitor.

### Morning.

"Tis always morning somewhere in the world.—Horne.

## POULTRY

### Roup Can Be Prevented by Providing Dry House

Roup can be prevented by keeping the poultry in dry, well ventilated houses and feeding balanced rations. Under such conditions if a case appears the bird should be killed and burned or buried deeply, says a writer in Successful Farming. Treating a case of roup is very discouraging. The bird with roup is suffering extreme prostration and the discharges from the disease have a repulsive odor. This odor is the factor that determines whether the hen has roup or a simple cold.

If a hen has a cold it is only a few steps to a case of roup. Isolate hens with running eyes and treat them with one of the coal tar disinfectants or a commercial roup remedy. Place permanganate of potash in the drinking water to keep the disease from spreading. Color the water a deep red. Never return a bird with a cold to the flock until she is thoroughly cured and looks like a healthy, vigorous specimen.

We know of one case where a hen was treated for roup and then liberated before a cure had resulted. In about a week, eight other hens in the flock were sick with the disease, and after another week of fussy unpleasant doctoring, all of the sick hens had to be killed to protect the remainder of the flock.

A hen which has had a severe cold should be banded so she will not be included in the breeding pens the next year. When the disease has progressed until it results in roup the bird is weakened and more subject to a repetition of the disease. This trouble is so serious when once started that the owner of a good flock of poultry must not hesitate to sacrifice the best-looking hen in the flock if she contracts the disease. It is necessary to protect the balance of the flock and prevent a serious financial loss.

### Co-Operative Marketing of Eggs Is Profitable

The farm poultry flock has been made a source of cash income as well as for food for the family by many farm women who have learned from their agricultural extension agents the best methods of poultry management and preparation of products for market. The experience of the women of Fairhaven (Ga.) community, is typical of the work in many states. These farm women, desiring to improve the earnings of their flocks, brought eggs to the weekly meeting of the extension club, where the home-demonstration agent showed them how to grade and pack properly for shipment. This was continued each week until the members were able to do the work themselves. They then organized to ship their eggs co-operatively, secured as customer a grocery store in a nearby city, and, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, have been carrying on a satisfactory business for more than a year.

New co-operative egg marketing associations, organized in 1922, according to reports, handled 490,000 dozen eggs; in 1921 some 400 new organizations handled about 200,000 dozen eggs.

### All Hens Show Decided Preference for Wheat

A recent test at one of the state experiment stations provided certain amounts of various feeds for the hens, and what they left was carefully weighed back in an effort to see which foods the hens preferred naturally.

Almost all the hens showed a decided preference for wheat, which is generally used as a poultry feed. Kaffir stood next in popularity, followed by corn and cornmeal, but oats, bran and sunflower seeds did not prove very popular. Alfalfa leaves were also passed by pretty generally.

A similar test showed that the use of either beef scrap or sour milk makes the hen's egg record at least twice as good as though she were fed no animal feed whatever, and that sour milk is slightly better than beef scrap for this purpose, in addition to being cheaper and easier to get on most farms.

### Proper Care of Poultry Is Apparent in Autumn

Now is a time when the good care of poultry shows up. The flocks which have been underfed through the summer are not ready for winter laying. The pullets which have had a balanced ration have developed plenty of vigor. The poultry keeper who has neglected his flock cannot hope to make up for lost time. The best of rations will help to improve the poorly-fed flock but they will never equal the birds that have made a rapid normal growth from the start.

### Dispose of All Fowls Weak and Lacking Vigor

Cull all hens that are sick, inactive, lacking in vigor, poor eaters, with shrunken, hard, dull or watery colored combs; small spread of feet between rear end of keel and pelvic bones; full, firm, or hard abdomen and those that have molted or are to molt in August or September, breeds having yellow legs or the discarded hen, should be culled. A medium yellow legs, low beaks and vents.

## GOOD HIGHWAYS

### Large Problem Faced Is Durability of Highways

In my travels over the United States I have been most favorably impressed by the great strides in highway improvements made in many states, writes L. G. Fairbank in an exchange.

One gratifying feature is the determination of national, state and county authorities to have real highways, not merely makeshifts. They have profited by experience and realize that to meet the transportation conditions the highways must be constructed accordingly.

In the old days of transportation on steam roads we had the narrow gauge lines with small engines and cars. Heavier loads meant economy in transportation and naturally heavier loads meant heavier cars and locomotives. To meet this situation, however, improvements had to be made in roadbeds and a different type of steel rails had to be provided. This situation exists today in our transportation over the state and national highways. We must have a different program of road construction and that is just what is going on virtually everywhere.

Often it is thought that heavy vehicles, carrying heavy loads, are responsible for the deplorable condition of some highways. We have seen photographic and other proof of the wrecking of roads. We have seen the calamitous condition of pavements smashed by pressure of some kind. What is the answer?

In the fall we find some roads as models of durability. In the spring they are wrecks. Meanwhile heavy trucks had been driven over them. Could there be a superficially plain case of cause and effect? It was obvious that to save the roads the trucks and the loads must be made lighter.

On some stretches of the road where the collapse of the pavements is most discouraging, nothing goes wrong. There the trucks do not crush the concrete or buckle the brick pavements. The loads are precisely the same that are hauled over other stretches of the road. The same wheels of the same vehicles roll over sections that stand up under the test that roll over the strips that gave way. What, then, is responsible?

Is it the weight of the loads or is it the manner in which the road was constructed? Is it the way the builders failed to adapt their work to the conditions they had to deal with? Is it that soil and drainage, materials and construction methods did not get proper attention?

When one road along a sandy ridge, with good, natural drainage, comes through a hard winter scarcely the worse for wear and another road in the same district and the same climate, carrying the same traffic, with the same truck loads, but with spots in which the subsoil is wet and there is no natural drainage, is found in a state of collapse after the frost comes out of the ground, what is the logical conclusion? Is it lighter loads or closer attention to drainage and other important features entering into the construction of our highways?

Isn't the remedy to be sought in the more scientific adjustments of the highways to the natural chances in the direction of larger vehicle units and more economical transportation on the public roads? The question is vital to the solution of the whole problem of country highways, their construction and maintenance. It is of immense importance to all producers and consumers. It is a basic transportation problem for America's millions of people who want to do the sensible thing and the right thing by all interested.

The trend is strongly along this line and that is why highway construction in 1923 is far in advance of such work done in years gone by.

### When Is a Bad Highway a Good One Is Question

When is a bad road a good road? And when is a good road a bad road? Questions seemingly foolish, that are asked by H. R. Leonard, an authority on automobiles, in all seriousness, and then answered by him with considerable logic.

"Many motorists," he says, "think of a road with a macadam, concrete or asphalt surface as 'good,' without considering any other feature of travel over it. A road should not be judged by its surface alone, however. Some of the so-called bad roads with their cleaner air and picturesque scenery loom up as vastly more desirable for enjoyable motoring than the over-traveled highways that parallel them. In these modern times when the motorist rides on long flexible springs and his car is equipped with efficient devices for checking spring recoil, he can essay gypsy trails and country turnpikes with complete confidence. If his automobile is properly equipped he will ride in comfort at most any pace he chooses."

### Trying New Road Surface.

A new kind of road surface is being experimented with in Manchester, England. Concrete blocks, six inches square and three inches deep, with a top plate of cast iron a quarter of an inch in width, are being laid.

### Question as to Subway.

Why spend \$30,000 a mile to build good roads that lead 35 automobile riders to death at railroad crossings in one day? Why not have the roads cross either over or under the railroad tracks?



## CLASSIFIED ADS

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FEDERATION OF ORGANIZED ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

Hope Enthusiastic Convention in Philadelphia

Last Friday was a great day for those who attended the second annual State O. A. B. C. Federation. The extremely bad weather throughout the state and in many sections kept many delegations away that had planned to motor to the convention, yet with all that the large auditorium of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church was well filled for all the sessions.

Bedford County was represented by C. F. Espenshade and H. C. Heckerman.

Thirty-two counties sent delegates and for one in work of this character the men outnumbered the ladies present and a few colored delegates were present busily engaged in taking notes. The music was inspiring and in charge of that musical team, Hall and Mack publishers, who know how to inject life into a program. An impressive and appreciated part of the program was during the afternoon session when Dr. Adam Geibel, that blind composer, led the singing and sang several of his own selections. Dr. Geibel had been blind since he was ten days of age. He often will ask his audience to give him the words of some poem after which he will dictate the melody and also for some new composition to fit those words and then go back and dictate the tenor and bass, keeping in mind that already done.

The thoughts emphasized by every speaker and which stood out as challenges to all present were Law and Order, Personal Evangelism and Religious Education.

The new Adult Field Worker of the state force, Mr. Harry C. Cridland, gained the confidence of those present and, in outlining his program for the coming year, impressed his hearers with the fact that he knew what he was talking about.

Geo. W. Penniman challenged his hearers to urge their classes back home to stand shoulder to shoulder in all civic affairs in order to bring about better conditions in each neighborhood, that classes of earnest men can change the entire standing of a community.

Dr. William Porter Lee, who has been pastor of only one church during his life, made some splendid comparisons of progress since his earlier pastorate and urged all to forget these discussions on mentalism, modernism and fundamentalism because not ten percent of the people in the pews were interested in these theological discussions.

President Wickerman not only interested in the Bible Class and the Sunday School, but who has been the outstanding leader of the dry forces in the House at Harrisburg for ten years, urged activity in civic affairs, a renewal of the Christian home and to see to it that those people we send to Harrisburg next fall commit themselves to law enforcement. He said that Pennsylvania had the best Sabbath laws of any state in the union and urged that our newly elected representatives should be men who will see that these laws are kept on our books and that men and women who stand for these things and then not willing to cast their ballot for them should be ashamed of themselves.

Herman Eldridge, of Erie, gave the convention much to think over. He believes in fundamentals and he says fundamentals are—first, "Thou shalt love the Lord with all Thy heart and second, 'Thy neighbor as thyself'." He challenged his audience to personal evangelism, win the fellow next to you and, also, to service and devotion. He asked all leaders of Bible Classes to turn their backs to the class and look at the community and see if the class has done anything for the community.

General Secretary Myers expressed appreciation of the loyalty that had been given him during his years as adult leader and in words beautifully expressed urged that they stand by the new leader, Mr. Cridland just as loyally. He told of some instances in his own experience of Personal Evangelism and urged it in all classes and, also, that of leadership training in the Organized Classes.

Rev. Jas. K. Quay, a Missionary from Egypt, had a message that came from devoted men in such sermons from the heart and an earnestness in his message that vice in foreign fields. He told his audience that they spent large amounts of money and that it was time to send missionaries to the foreign field to win souls for Jesus. He said so many here fail to tell others what Jesus has done for them and that a Bible Class has no right to exist if it doesn't bring souls to Christ.

Gov. Pinchot found it impossible to be present because of sickness and he had Major Wright come who told his audience many encouraging things in connection with the 18th amendment. He expressed appreciation of the aid that the Federation of Organized Bible Classes had been to Gov. Pinchot in his fight for law enforcement and urged their continued cooperation. He said the 18th amendment had not made criminals and lawlessness, as some people say, but it has been the means of revealing the criminal. He urged his people to go back home and with the love of God in their hearts not to allow anyone to violate the constitution.

Hon. John McSparran for nearly an hour and a half held that vast audience in close attention. He took his story from the second chapter of second Kings and followed Elijah and Elisha and made a parallel with present day activities. His address had many great truths and challenges following in close succession. He told of our willingness to, in a very short time, finance, equip and send two million soldiers to France to protect our interests and of two million more that were about

Having to vacate store room, we are closing out our entire stock.

P. Donahoe C.

Custom hatching season opens Monday, February 11th. Price \$5.00 per tray of 150 eggs. Bell and county phones.

Feb. 8—29 Joseph J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa.

FOR RENT—Flat, 4 rooms and bath modern. Possession April 1st. Moorehead Market, Bedford, Pa.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Have opened for business, tin, slate, asbestos shingles and composition roofing. We also hang gutters and spouting.

Joseph A. Boyle, Rear Hartley Bank, Bedford, Pa.

FOR SALE—Nice brick property on West John Street. Inquire of Jack Lampo.

FOR SALE—Residence 514 West Pitt Street, six rooms and bath, also good walks and out buildings. Everything in first class condition.

FOR SALE—Palm Oil Middlings \$2.00 per cwt. H. H. Lysinger & Son.

FOR RENT—Apartment furnished, 3 rooms, heat, light, water. Private entrance. Moorehead Market

I have another car of that good George's Creek Lump Coal coming, and also a car of the Old Reliable Big Vein. Sol C. Ritchey

## CLOVER SEED

Our Harvest brand red clover is tested especially for germination in Bedford County soil. Purity 99.25 or better.

The quality and price on our grass seeds will surprise you. Phone your orders.

Griffith Grain Co. Osterburg, Pa.

Feb. 29, Apr. 4

"Trout's Golden Dent Drought Proof Seed Corn". The ears are immense, 10 to 14 in. long with 20 to 28 rows of deep, large grains. It is without doubt the most valuable yellow dent corn ever produced because of its immense yield. Always sure of a crop as it matures in from 100 to 110 days or between the 90 day and later varieties.

1-2 bushel \$2.00; 1 bushel \$3.00; 2 bushel \$5.50 F. O. B. at Ft. Loudon, Pa.

## Real Estate For Sale

## BUNGALOWS

## BUILDING LOTS

## FARMS

## TIMBER LANDS

Ask for list.

## ATTRACTIVE HOMES

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent, let me be of service to you.

FOR SALE—Valuable property on East Penn Street. Low price to quick purchaser.

FOR SALE—House and three acres of ground on Lincoln Highway near Fair Grounds. All out buildings, fruit trees, one acre of strawberries.

FOR RENT—In Dlymyer building fine rooms and suite of rooms suitable for professional and business men. Also room on N. Juliana Street suitable for plumber. Possession April 1st.

FOR SALE—At Hopewell, Pa. frame double house, corner lot. Reasonable price and terms to quick buyer.

FOR SALE—Remington Portable Typewriter, Oliver Typewriters. Look them over.

\$3000—for immediate sale, nice property on South Juliana Street.

FOR SALE—Stiffler's Bakery on Main Street, Everett, Pa. Electric and modern equipment. Reasonable price and terms. Possession at once.

FOR SALE—International truck, low price to quick buyer. A—1 condition. Terms reasonable.

## Rush C. Litzinger

Bedford, Pa.

RICHIEU BUILDING

ready to go and yet we didn't have zeal and sand enough to gather up ten thousand men and money to support them and to help bring this old world to Christ.

Dr. W. C. Pearce, Assistant General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, who has recently visited thirty-five countries of the world in the interest of the Sunday School, painted a vivid picture of conditions and opportunities in many of these countries and challenged his audience to think of the Sunday School in world terms.

The opinion was freely expressed that one day was too short for a convention of this kind and that another year it should cover at least parts of two days.

## OSTERBURG LUTHERAN CHARGE

Rev. A. C. Curran, Pastor

St. Paul's, Imbler: Church service Sunday, Mar. 2, at 2 P. M.

St. Peter's, Osterburg: Church service Sunday, Mar. 2 at 10 A. M.

Theme of morning sermon: "Evangelization, the Church's Stress of Plea."

# SALE

## 50 HORSES 50

### STIVER'S STABLES

#### BEDFORD, PA.

# SATURDAY, MAR. 8

All kinds of work, driving and saddle horses and mules.

It was impossible for W. B. Blair to be here with the Illinois horses at the last sale on account of the storm, but he will be here for this sale with a car load of farm chunks, draft and saddle horses.

Two-horse wagons, buggies, surries, new and second hand work and driving harness, saddles and bridles.

We sell your horses or any and every thing you may want to sell for the usual commission; \$5 under \$50.00—\$6 on \$50.00 or over, 10 per cent on other goods.

Phone or write R. A. Stiver.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock, rain or shine

Terms Cash.

## Moorehead's Market

(QUALITY FOODS)

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Dressed Chickens—Fresh and Frozen Fish—Butter, Eggs, Cheese—Fruits and Vegetables.

## SPECIAL

Fresh smoked Hams 10—12 average lb. 20c  
Fresh smoked Weiners 2 lbs for 35c

Frozen Whittings lb. 10c

## BEEF

Plate or Brisket Boil, lb 10c

Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb 18c

Best cuts chuck roast, lb 18—20c

Round & Sirloin Steak, lb 30c

## PORK

Small fresh Shoulder, lb 15c

Small fresh Hams, lb 20c

Fresh Sausage, all pork, lb 22c

Fresh Pork Chops, lb 20c

Fresh Boston Butts, lb 20c

## HOME DRESSED VEAL

Breast of Veal, lb 18c

Best Shoulder Roast, lb 25c

Veal Chops, lb 25c

Kidney Roast, lb 30c

Fancy Breakfast Bacon, whole or half piece, lb 25c

Fancy Iceberg Lettuce, lb 25c

Crisp Florida Celery, 15c 2 for 25c

Medium size juicy Grape Fruit, 5 for 25c

Large Sweet Florida Oranges, dozen 50c

Med. size Cal. Oranges, doz 25c

California Lemons, doz 30c

## SIX MILE RUN

Cutting ice is the order of the day. This is the first ice made this winter. Quite a good bit of sickness at present.

Isaac Thomas is suffering with an attack of quinsy. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Good sleighing now and quite a few sleighing parties taking the advantage of it.

Misses Margie and Evelyn Barton have returned home from the city where they have been selecting their spring goods.

Mrs. Clara B. Smith is on the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Olive Stunkard and daughter Helen spent Friday last in Everett getting some dental work done.

Mrs. Janet Grove and sister Virginia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster.

Those who attended the funeral of T. S. Figard from a distance were: Mrs. Ellen Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Granger, of Pittsburgh; Edward Chamberlain and daughter of West Virginia; Mrs. Cyril Grove and sister Monica of Altoona.

The Ladies of St. Thomas Church will hold a chicken and waffle supper and cake sale in the basement of the church from 5 to 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 4.

## COTTONSVILLE

Misses Grace Claar and Marjorie Bowser spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Walter Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Claar and son Mahlon and Mrs. Clarence Claar and son Fred and daughter Margaret spent Tuesday with Fred Dively and family.

Mrs. Ellen Black was a short time caller with Thaddeus Musselman and family on Saturday.

George Boyer is spending some time with his daughters at this place.

Mrs. Chance Black and daughter Leona Ruth spent Sunday with Amos Black and family.

Messrs Chance Black, Mark Walter and Charles Musselman motored to Osterburg on Sunday.

Elizabeth Lingenfelter is spending sometime with Mrs. Clyde Walter at Juniata.

Some of the people in this part of the country are suffering with the chicken pox.

Messrs. Roy Weyant, Mahlon Claar and Chester Black attended a party at George Crofts on Wednesday evening and they got snowed in and had to remain at Sprout till Thursday evening and left their auto there till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walter Jr. and sons Virgil and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Claar and son John and daughter Pearl and Essie Claar spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Claar and family.

Mrs. Ellen Black and son Chester and granddaughter Alice spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Blair Weyant at Sprout.

John Musselman of this place is seriously ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Dively at Leannerville. He was spending some time with his daughter audin coming down the steps he made a misstep and fell down and broke several ribs. He is in a serious condition. He is 74 years old.

## CESSNA

Mrs. Chas Herman of Frederick, Md., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heltzel.

Mr. Harry Hershberger and children of Altoona visited home folks over the week end.

Jay Blackburn was a recent visitor in Altoona.

Mrs. James Inglis has been on the sick list the past week.

Paul Pensyl's residence burned to the ground with all its contents about midnight Mrs. Pensyl and four small children made their escape to the barn, clad only in night clothing Mr. Pensyl's aunt, Miss Clara Imbler who makes her home with him lost her life in the flames.

In trying to rescue Miss Imbler, Ralph Pensyl was seriously burned and was taken to the Altoona Hospital. Mr. Paul Pensyl was not at home when the fire occurred, but arrived shortly afterwards. The neighbors gathered and kindly cared for the family, by taking them to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heltzels.

## DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

Rev. Geo. K. Ely, Ph. D., Pastor March 2nd—St. Luke's: S. S. at 9:00, preaching at 10:00.

St. Paul's: S. S. at 1:00. Preaching at 2:00 and catechising at 3:00 P. M.

Mar. 9th—Pleasant Hill: Services at 10:00 A. M.

Mar. 16th—St. Paul's: S. S. at 4:00. Preaching at 10:00 and Catechising at 11:00 A. M.

St. Luke's: S. S. at 1:00. Preaching at 2:00 P. M.

Mar. 23rd—Pleasant Hill: Services at 10:00 A. M.

Mar. 30th—St. Luke's: S. S. at 9:00. Preaching at 10:00 A. M.

St. Paul's: S. S. at 1:00. Preaching at 2:00 and Catechising at 3:00 P. M.

## FENCE--FENCE--FENCE--FENCE--FENCE

ANOTHER CAR LOAD of that famous AMERICAN FENCE with the famous hinge joint that prevents crushing under pressure, with the tension curve that allows for expansion and contraction in changes of weather. Let us tell you.

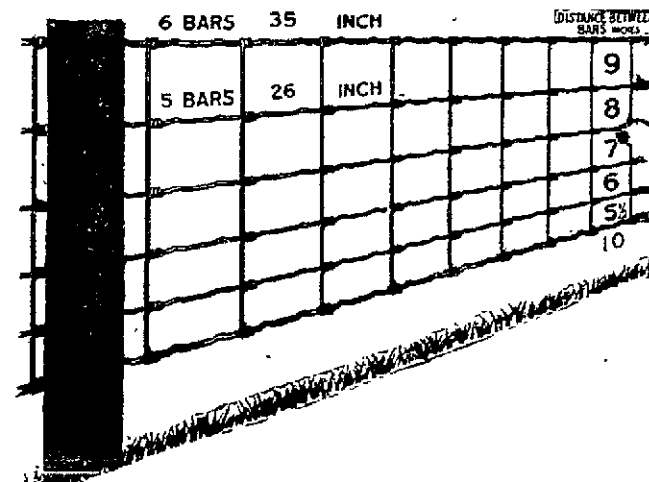
About the good galvanizing, that prevents cracking and flaking off.

About the famous Open Hearth or Bessemer Steel.

About specifications and how you are fooled by catalogue prices.

Write us or phone us for cuts and prices.

6 bars 35 in. high. An ideal stock fence



Look at this price. Compare it with any other prices you have.

6—30 Price per rod ..... \$0.28

8—45 Price per rod ..... \$0.32

LITTLE RED CLOVER SEED FROM \$14.50 to \$16.50 per bushel

Now is the time to buy your clover seed. We have it on hand for immediate delivery, red clover, Mammoth clover, Alsike, crimson clover, sweet clover and timothy seed.

**METZGER HDWE. & HOUSEFURNISHING CO.**  
BEDFORD, PENNA.

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

## Richelieu Theatre

### Bedford, Penna.

Our Moto—"Clean Pictures"

Shows Start 7:15 and 9:00 P. M.

## Next Week's Program

"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"—George Arliss as a musician who had received the plaudits of the world including monarchs. A universe was his. And then—Silence! Despair! The world forgot. Pathe News and an URBAN CLASSIC entitled "DANIEL WEBSTER". Prices 10 and 30 cents.

## WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, MARCH 5—6

"SPORTING YOUTH"—Reginald Denny in the fastest Auto race ever seen on the screen. Its thrills will sweep you off your feet. Such famous racers as Ralph DePalma, Tommy Milton and Jimmy Murphy have given their enthusiastic approval and have declared it the best racing picture ever made. Also a comedy "SONS IN LAWS". Price 20 and 40 cents.

## FRIDAY—SATURDAY, MARCH 7—8

"LAWFUL LARCENY"—A Paramount picture featuring Nita Nalda, Lew Cody, Conrad Nagel and Hope Hampton. Also the dancers Gilda Gray and Florence O'Denaghaw. Some cast! Is husband stealing "lawful larceny"? A big expensive glittering production. Pathe News and Fables entitled "THE GOOD OLD DAYS". Prices 20 and 40 cents. Matinee on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. Prices 10 and 22 cents.

## Bedford Steam Laundry

Under New Management  
**Family Washing**

Wet Wash 25 lbs. for ..... \$1.00

3 cents for each additional pound.

Rough Dry per lb. .... 12c

Finished per lb. .... 15c

**CONRAD K. HUGHES,**  
Proprietor

County Phone 61-X

## DON'T FORGET

### OUR "WEDNESDAY SPECIAL" SALE

#### SOMETHING NEW EVERY WEDNESDAY

## Bedford Sanitary Bakery

## FRIEND'S COVE

## LUTHERAN PASTORATE

## ST. CLAIRSVILLE

## REFORMED CHARGE

## Rev. Mervyn J. Ross, pastor

St. Mark's: Sunday School 9:30.

Worship 10:30.

Bald Hill: Sunday School 1:30.

Worship 2:30.

Rev. John A. Berger, Pastor

Trinity, Osterburg: S. S. Sunday

9:15 A. M. Church Service 10:15 A. M.

St. Mark's, King: S. S. Sunday

1:15 P. M. Church Service 2:15 P. M.

Missionary Society 7:30 P. M.